

Gwidt "Whitewash" Charge Draws Fire From Speaker Perry

INTERVIEW IN PRESS CAUSES ROW AT RROBE

Rhinelander Solon Quoted Saying Friends of Board Conduct Inquiry

Madison—(P)—The contention of Assemblyman S. J. Gwidt, Rhinelander, that the special committee investigating the conservation commission was loaded with "staunch allies of the conservation commission" was assailed by Speaker Charles Perry here yesterday.

The clash between Gwidt and Perry occurred immediately after the committee convened for its first hearing. Speaker Perry read into the record an interview which Assemblyman Gwidt had given to the Rhinelander News.

In the article, Gwidt was quoted as saying there was little chance of anything but a "whitewash" of the commission in view of the special committee's personnel. The interview also said that Gwidt doubted whether the committee could conduct a fair and impartial investigation. Speaker Perry asked Gwidt if he had authorized the statement.

"Some parts are true, while many are exaggerated," Assemblyman Gwidt replied. "The story is the result of a confidential talk I had with a reporter on the News."

"Before we are through we will probably call the reporter down here," Mr. Perry said. "I have no friends I wish to excuse from the performance of duty and no one that I want to see punished. I voted against the resolution creating this committee because it recited statements which I knew to be untrue."

Chairman William Mauthe of the conservation commission urged that the committee examine each charge against the commission separately.

"This resolution has done great damage to conservation work in Wisconsin," he said. "If it is true, the commission should get out and let some one else do the work. If it is not true, it should be disproved at once."

Matt Patterson, assistant conservation director, refused statements that the Horicon marsh dam was under water and ineffective. He presented photographs showing the dam well above water and said it had done the work expected of it.

Fred Wilson, chief fire warden, said he was not qualified to state the cause of the collapse of the Lake Ada fire tower which killed one man. He said the lookout men were charged with maintenance or towing.

RURAL STUDENTS TO WRITE EXAMS

Eighth Grade Pupils to Gather at Seven Districts Tomorrow

Eighth grade students of the rural schools of Outagamie co will write their final examinations for the 1930-31 school year tomorrow at seven central districts in the county. Arrangements for the examinations were made by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Mr. Meating and his staff of assistants have been busy for several weeks preparing examination papers and questions for the students. The exams will start at 8:45 in the morning and the pupils will have until noon to write. The group of students who write in Appleton will gather at the auditorium of the senior high school. The six other centers will be: Bear Creek, Black Creek, Shiocton, Hortonville, Seymour and Kaukauna.

Next Saturday, May 16, the sixth and seventh grade students will write their examinations at the same districts.

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR SCHOOL REPAIR WORK

Contract for painting the residence owned by the Appleton vocational school at 101 N. Kimball-st. was awarded to L. A. Stamer Co. at the monthly meeting of the school board Thursday afternoon. A dinner served by Miss Mable Burke, head of the home-making department, preceded the meeting.

A contract for sanding floors of the school during the summer was awarded to George Ashman. Minor repairs and renovations around the school also were authorized.

HODGINS SEALS 226 WEIGHTS, MEASURES

Joseph Hodgins, city sealer of weights and measures, last month tested 272 weights and measures in various business establishments in Appleton, scaling 266 and adjusting 18. He condemned four for repairs and condemned two for further use. He also inspected 108 containers, finding all of them correct. He tested 308 various kinds of measures in groceries, meat markets and other establishments finding 271 correct. Three computing scales and five gasoline pumps also were inspected.

POLICE RECOVER CAR STOLEN AT OSHKOSH

A 1929 Buick sedan, owned by Miss Gertrude Zentner, Oshkosh, and stolen in that city Wednesday evening, was recovered here yesterday by Officer Carl Radtke. The car was found abandoned in the rear of the Fox River Knitting Mills on W. Wisconsin-ave. It had not been damaged and it was turned over to the owner.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights," Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Sat.

Kiwanis Leader



4 APPEAR IN COURT ON DRY LAW CHARGES

Elmer Johnston Bound Over to Federal Court; Other Cases Continued

Four persons, arrested two weeks ago in a federal raid on the Lantern Inn on the Manitowoc-rd. Calumetco, appeared before Floyd L. Jenkins, United States court commissioner, at Milwaukee yesterday. They are Elmer Johnston, Lester Kook, and Mrs. Helen Owens, Appleton, and Mrs. Margaret Pearl Daniels, known in Milwaukee as the "Tiger Woman".

The four are charged with sale and possession of liquor. Kook, and Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Daniels, were arrested on the night of the raid, while Johnston was arrested later on a warrant issued by Commissioner Jenkins. The cases of Kook, Mrs. Daniels and Mrs. Owens were continued to permit their attorneys to file briefs, while Johnston's case was transferred to the federal court at Milwaukee for trial.

Johnston and Mrs. Daniels were released on bonds of \$1,000 each, while Mrs. Owens and Kook furnished bonds of \$500 each.

The "Tiger Woman", so known in Milwaukee because she was given the name by Hugo Moeller, Milwaukee police department official, who shot and killed himself a few months ago, was involved when investigation disclosed an affair between her and the policeman. The raiders were led by Charles Brown, an agent who posed as "Brad Bradley, match-salesman" to collect evidence that resulted in a series of downtown Milwaukee raids last January.

The raiders confiscated five gallons of alcohol, three barrels of beer, a gallon of wine, a gallon of brandy and a gallon of gin.

SPEECH CONTEST IS WON BY JUNIOR

First Place Awarded to Vernon Beckman — Ellen Balliet Second

Vernon Beckman, junior student at Appleton high school, won first place in the second annual Bolton-Roth extemporaneous contest in the high school auditorium last night. As the winner of this contest he will represent the high school in the Fox River Valley contest May 14 in Sheboygan.

The subject of his prize-winning speech was: "Unemployment—Is It Inevitable?" Miss Ellen Balliet was the winner of second place with her subject, "Power—Public or Private." Fred Marshall placed third with the subject, "Presidential Timber."

The other contestants were Chester Dorschner, who spoke on "Crime, A Permanent Wave," and Richard Balliet, whose subject was "Gandhi, the Lion Tamer."

Herbert H. Helbig presided at the meeting. The judges were Roger Tuittrup, M. M. Hansen and A. Sigman, Melvin Bartz of the class of 1928, which sponsored the contest this year, presented a "Tribute to a Classmate," Miss Helen Sofka, and Aaron Allmoe gave vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Eloise Smeltzer.

11 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Eleven cases of contagious disease were reported from Outagamie co in the week ending May 2 according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state highway department. Nine of the cases were reported from Appleton as follows: chicken pox, 5; measles, mumps, tuberculosis and whooping cough, one each. The village of Black Creek reported one case of mumps, and the city of New London reported a case of chicken pox.

It was thought the fire started either from the chimney or from a spark from the stove. The damage was estimated at \$800, all covered by insurance.

MAKE TENTATIVE PLANS FOR FARM INSTITUTES

Gus Sell, county agent, has been asked by A. H. Cole, assistant superintendent of the department of farm institutes, college of agriculture, to make preliminary plans if he desires to conduct farm institutes in the county next winter. Mr. Sell said that two clinics probably would be held in the county next year and that the dates and places would be determined by the response from the people of various communities which desire to sponsor the events. The clinics were held in the county last winter at Black Creek and Hortonville. People interested in the institutes next year have been asked to get in touch with Mr. Sell.

TWO TRUCKS DAMAGED IN CROSSING CRASH

Two trucks were badly damaged about 9 o'clock this morning when they collided at the intersection of E. Washington and N. Morrison-ave. The drivers escaped uninjured. Edward Brill, driving a truck owned by the Automotive Supply Co. 120 N. Appleton-ave, was going west on Washington-ave, and John Jacobs, driving the truck owned by the Voecks meat market, E. College-ave, was traveling south on Morrison-ave when the crash occurred.

Free Chicken Booyah, Sat. at Green Lantern Gardens, Hi-way 47.

Tennie's 12th Anniversary Sale. Diamonds at rock bottom prices. 310 W. College Ave.

TWO TRUCKS WRECKED DRIVERS ARE UNHURT

Two trucks were badly wrecked in a collision about 8:30 this morning at the corner of N. Morrison and E. Washington-ave. Neither of the drivers were injured, however. John Jacobs, 335 E. Winnebago-ave, driving a truck owned by the Voecks Brothers meat market, was going south on Morrison-ave, and Edward Brill, 1103 W. Lawrence-ave, driving a truck owned by the Automotive Grinding and Welding company, was going west on Washington-ave, when the accident happened.

WILLIAM A. POWELL DIES AT WASHINGTON

Associate of Late Senator Robert LaFollette to Be Buried Today

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington, D. C.—William W. Powell, long prominent in Wisconsin politics and journalism, died here Thursday of heart disease and will be buried at Beltsville cemetery, near Hyattsville, Maryland, Friday.

Powell was an intimate associate of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette and an chief political correspondent for the Milwaukee Free Press

It is expected boats from throughout the Fox River valley will compete in the regatta.

MEMORIAL DAY GROUP MEETS AT CITY HALL

The Memorial day committee

planning for observance of the day here, Saturday, May 30, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the city hall. Members of the committee are representatives of the patriotic and fraternal organizations here and the various schools.

William H. Zuehlke is chairman of the committee. Final plans for the Memorial day morning programs at the chapel will be discussed.

He began his Wisconsin newspaper career in Madison on The State, first organ of the LaFollette movement.

He was born at Bowen, Ill., Oct. 22, 1873. He married Lady May Seelye of Chicago, who survives him and who was attending him and her critically sick mother, Mrs. Josephine Seelye, at the time of his death.

Powell participated in the campaigns which after six years culminated in the election of La Follette to the governorship and the enactment of the direct primary law, railroad regulation and other parts of the campaign La Follette program.

From 1920 until 1927 he was executive secretary of the Joint Stock Land Bank association and was Washington director of the National Drapery association when he died.

Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon granted a motion for non-suit in the suit for \$837.50 damages brought by Floyd McGilligan, Appleton, against Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidler, operators of a grocery store at 525 S. Memorial-ave. The motion was made when the plaintiff's case was rested. In making the motion the attorney for the defendant claimed that the evidence did not constitute sufficient grounds for action. A jury was called in the case yesterday morning. McGilligan sought damages for a fractured right leg, which he suffered on Dec. 22, 1930, when he slipped on the ice in front of Schmidler's store. McGilligan claimed the Schmidlers were negligent because they permitted the ice to form on the walk.

Children Half Fare

No Baggage Checked

For full particulars and tickets apply to Agent

1743 Chicago & North Western Railway

For going trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains leaving Friday, May 15, Saturday, May 16, and until 8:30 a. m. Sunday, May 17.

For return trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains (except No. 515) scheduled to reach Appleton not later than midnight of Monday, May 18.

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UNIVERSITY HEAD TO ADDRESS ANNUAL PLUMBERS MEETING

Many Appleton Men Ex-
pected to Attend Fond du
Lac Conference

Professor Daniel W. Mead, head of hydraulic and sanitary engineering department at the University of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker at the second annual Fox River Valley Plumbing and Heating Educational conference at Hotel Reliay, Fond du Lac, Tuesday evening, May 26, according to M. M. Hanson, Appleton, itinerant instructor in the plumbing trade in vocational schools of the valley. It is expected a large delegation from this city will attend. Others are expected from Green Bay, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and other neighboring cities.

Professor Mead, who at one time during his career owned a plumbing business, is an internationally known consulting engineer. Not only as a consulting engineer but as a contractor, he has had wide experience on sewerage disposal, water supply, and heating problems.

The address of welcome is to be given by Herman C. Berndt, president of the Fond du Lac Chamber of Commerce, and John P. McCoy, Fond du Lac master plumber, will be toastmaster at the banquet preceding the business session.

Apprenticeship certificates will be awarded by R. G. Knutson of the Wisconsin Industrial commission. Special entertainment is to be given by Herr "Louie" and his German band, radio artists.

GOODYEAR DEALERS TO MEET ON MAY 15

The annual conference of Goodyear tire dealers and representatives will be held here on May 15. George Schwab is in charge of arrangements. It is expected 300 men will attend the conference.

Convention headquarters will be established at Conway hotel. The morning session will open at 10 o'clock at the Fox theatre and will continue until 1 o'clock in the afternoon when the convention will adjourn for a banquet at Conway hotel. The afternoon session will be held at the hotel.

Tennie's 12th Anniversary Sale. Graduation Gifts at big savings. 310 W. College Ave.

New Dean



B. and Ph. D. from Boston university. He spent four months at Cambridge in England while he was overseas with the army during the war.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights", Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Sat.

12 Cors. Sawmill Dance, Valley Queen, Sun., May 10, Adm. 25c.

Dr. D. J. O'Connor has re-sumed his regular office hours.

SELL BLACK CREEK LOTS TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

One full lot and part of another in the village of Black Creek will be sold at public auction by Sheriff John Lappen at the courthouse on May 29 to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment. The judgment was granted by Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court here on April 11, 1930, and the sale was ordered April 12, 1931. The property is owned by Emma Schroeder, et al. and the mortgage is held by Fredricke Schroeder.

Dr. W. E. McPheeeters, formerly of the Lawrence college English department, has been appointed dean of Lake Forest college. He and professor of English, will assume his new duties in September.

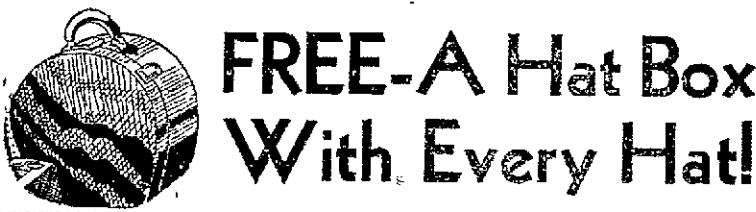
NAME M'PHEETERS LAKE FOREST DEAN

Former Lawrence College Professor Also Will Teach English



Hats for the Young Girl and Her Mother

These moderate prices enable you to really dress up for Mother's Day. We offer the right hat for mother and our stocks include correct variations for the young girl. Baku, Ballibuntle, Hair-braids, Silks and Malines. All shades — all head sizes.



Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

118 East
College Ave.

Never Before-
Never Again!

COATS

At Prices Like These!

\$9 75 It's nearly the end of the coat season. Now, cost is forgotten. Here are splendid coats at cost — below cost — slightly above cost. In Fusfield's complete assortment, you'll find just the coat you want. Come — the savings will fairly startle you.

\$14 75

it will pay
you to come
miles to see
these frocks

DRESSES

\$4 88 Here are desirable dresses at prices which make it possible for you to purchase several. Spring's latest fashion ideas are reflected in these frocks. We urge you to judge their quality, style and values. Come early for best selection. Sizes for all.

\$7 70

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

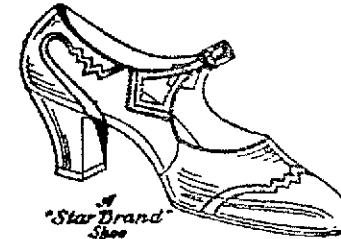


A Hat for Mother

No matter what her age you'll find one here that will become her. Coarse straws, fine straws . . . weave their way to millinery smartness. They are ingeniously fashioned to make the most of the prevailing modes. A nice selection of ALL colors

\$1 88
up

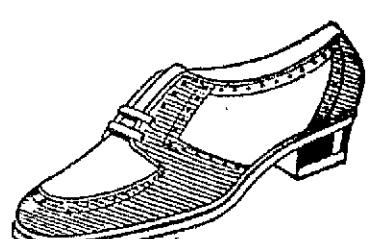
"5th Avenue" \$4.95



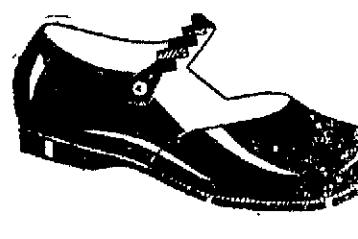
Just as sketched . . . a handsome black gun strap slipper with a smart trim of snakeskin. A very shapely toe in the pointed trend, yet exceedingly comfortable. A small, neat metal buckle.

The "Sporter" \$2.98

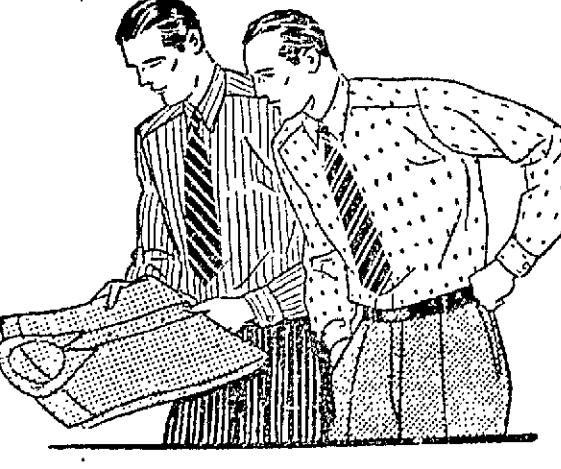
A smart looking blonde oxford with a plain toe and fancy punched vamp with contrasting underlay. Armor tread rubber soles and heels. A splendid semi-dress shoe for general wear.



For Girls



\$1.79



A Surprise Value for Men!

Broadcloth SHIRTS...

Men will want at least a half dozen of these handsome shirts. Well tailored and generously cut. Dark colored grounds with pretty contrasting stripes and checks. Button thru cuffs, well shaped attached collar. Sizes up to 17. Guaranteed.

Slipover Sweaters

For Boys

\$1 98

All wool sweaters in the desirable Spring weight. Fine ribbed knit. Close fitting wrists and waistbands. In green, black, tan and red. Sizes 28 to 36. Very serviceable.



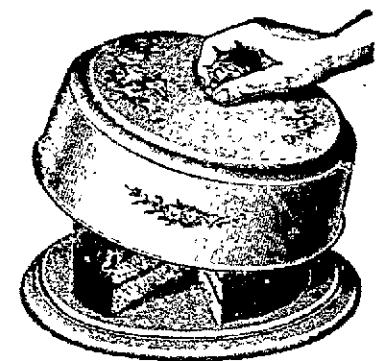
GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Basement Store — Phone 2910

Tomorrow Last Day of Houseware SALE

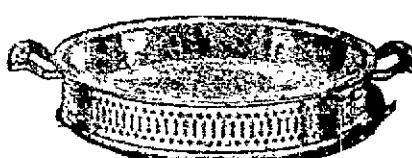
Gift Suggestions for Mother

Cake Cover

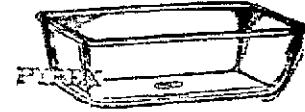


A round metal cover in green and ivory. Nicely decorated. Wooden cutting tray to match.

Plate and Server \$1

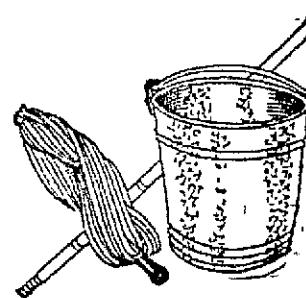


Baking Dish . . . \$1



A large PYREX pie plate with metal serving frame. A splendid value. Very handy.

Mop Pail \$1



Keep your hands dry while using this SQUEEZE EASY mop. Combined with 12 qt. galvanized pail.

Magazine Racks \$1

Pretty and useful racks for magazines and papers. In oak or walnut finish. Neatly made.

Toaster \$2.95

Electric toasters with the "turn-over" feature. Green knobs and cord. Guaranteed heating element. A value.

Clocks \$2.95

8-day kitchen clocks with green or blue porcelain dials. As pictured. Everyone guaranteed. Keeps excellent time.

Art Pictures . \$2.95



18 x 30 pictures with burnished and polychrome frames. Subjects are "Last Supper" . . . DAWN . . . Indian Summer, etc. Lovely colorings.

Axminster Rugs \$2.95

A serviceable quality of throw rugs in a good assortment of new patterns. Size 27 x 54. Now at a savings.

9 x 12 Rug Pads \$3.95

A durable and serviceable pad that will save your rug. Has finished ends and is MOTH PROOF. It is $\frac{3}{8}$ inch thick. Makes a real cushion. They represent a marvelous VALUE at

Kentucky Strike Region Quiet After Arrival Of Guardsmen

FIVE KILLINGS BEING PROBED BY GRAND JURY

Families Return to Homes
After Flight in Fear
of Outbreaks

Evarts, Ky. (AP)—With an imposing array of national guardsmen on duty here to prevent further outbreaks in the coal fields, conference toward a permanent settlement of the difficulties went on, and at Harlan the special grand jury resumed its inquiry in the lawlessness that cost five lives.

E. B. Childers, superintendent of the Black Mountain mine near here, reported that a number of men had gone back to work. He said they were workers who had feared to go to the miners during the disorders. One report came during the night of trouble expected at the Yancey mine near Painty in another part of Harlan, but deputy sheriffs, instead of soldiers went there. They reported no disorders.

Since the arrival of more than 200 troopers yesterday, Evarts has been quiet. No disturbances were reported last night, and families that previously fled their homes fearing violence returned. Schools will be reopened Monday. They were closed because parents feared to send their children during the troubled times.

Col. Dan M. Carroll, commanding the guards, conferred with mine workers and operators with a view to ending definitely the disorders in the Harlan-co mining regions. He said he had had satisfactory conferences with both factions, but declined to discuss their nature. He said any announcement concerning them would come from Gov. Flem D. Sampson.

Expects Settlement
At Frankfort last night Governor Sampson said the first conference was harmonious and he looked for settlement of all differences. Colonel Carroll reported to him, he said, that his object was to provide work for the unemployed. Fullest cooperation, he said, has been pledged by all factions.

In beginning the patrolling of Evarts, Col. Carroll explained it was solely for the protection of the community and its people from further disturbances. The troops will operate on an impartial and unbiased basis, he said, to aid in working out the coal field's problems.

Police Judge Bradley Burkhardt of Evarts, who has figured prominently in negotiations between the factions, explained the general situation. The mine operators, he said, were averse to recognition of the unions. The workers are opposed to the armed guards the operators have employed to protect the mines and say some miners have been discharged for union affiliations and for failure to purchase supplies at company commissaries.

These differences led to gun battles. Two deputy sheriffs, a commissioners clerk and a miner were killed just outside of Evarts Tuesday. Another deputy sheriff had previously been killed at Evarts. Several have been wounded.

Sheriff W. H. Blair of Harlan-co, when asked if he intended to disarm his deputies serving as mine guards, as the miners ask, said, "nobody is running this sheriff's department but me—not the miners." The guards are employed by the mines and given commissions as deputies.

5,000 Are Jobless

W. E. Jones, secretary of the local union of the United Mine Workers of America, estimated today 5,000 men are out of work in the Harlan area. Only 10 per cent of the population is at work, he said. The union planned to meet today to discuss the situation.

Conditions as to food and lodging for the unemployed were described as acute. Miners have made trips to nearby communities to solicit food and other aid. Families that have moved out of company-owned houses have crowded into the lodgings of their more fortunate fellows. Jones said there were approximately 5,000 persons now living in Evarts, which has a normal population of 1,500.

Several merchants have been providing lunches for school children. There are approximately 87 mines in the Harlan region. About 35 of these were said to be working part or full time, while the remainder have closed because of the disorders or business depression. Evarts is in a valley between high mountain ranges, and is surrounded by small mining communities.

Colonel Carroll said he understood the Red Cross would send a relief worker into the area as soon as the situation quieted down.

ARTERIAL JUMPER IS FINED \$1 AND COSTS

C. R. Johnson, 231 E. Franklin-st., was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the corner of W. Wisconsin-ave and N. Richmondst. The arrest was made yesterday afternoon by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer.

SHOW CAMP FILMS AT MARION SCOUT MEET

Motion pictures depicting life at valley council boy scout camps were shown by M. G. Clark, scout executive, at a parents' night meeting of Troop 26 scouts at the Marion city hall Thursday evening. It is believed all members of the Marion troop will attend this summer.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

The county board committee on education will meet at the courthouse Monday afternoon to allow bills. At the last session of the county board, the supervisors voted to have this committee check all bills from the educational department instead of having these bills checked by the building and grounds committee.

62 UNEMPLOYED SIGN UP WITH WORK BUREAU

Sixty-two unemployed persons have registered at the new City Employment Bureau opened Thursday in the office of W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner.

Major John Goodland, Jr., said Friday morning that in his opinion an employment office under the direction of a city officer is the most logical means of relieving the unemployment situation. He pointed out that with the poor commissioner at the head of the bureau, the persons most in need of assistance will be given preference.

Workman Is Burned When Gas Ignites

His clothing set afire when gas-line fumes were ignited as he was working on a ladder in a rear room of the new Varsity restaurant, 133 E. College-ave. Walter Oestreich, 33, was badly burned about 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Oestreich was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital and at noon Friday physicians said his condition is not serious. He has first and second degree burns about the lower part of the body and legs and first degree burns about the arms and head.

Oestreich was cleaning the walls with gasoline and the fumes from the gas dropped to a lighted stove beneath him and were ignited. His clothing afire, Oestreich fell from the ladder and two carpenters, who were working with him, threw a coat around him. He broke away in panic, and ran toward the front of the restaurant. The front door was locked, however, and the two carpenters, William Grimm, 214 E. Circle-st., and Walter Shutnick, 1312 E. Circle-st., caught him in a canvas, putting out the flames. The fire department was called, but the building had not been set fire by the flames.

CHICAGO PASTOR TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Rev. Douglas Horton Selected as Baccalaureate Speaker at College

Rev. Douglas Horton, pastor of the Union Church of Hyde Park, Chicago, will be the baccalaureate speaker at the Sunday exercises June 7 as part of the Commencement program at Lawrence college, it was announced Friday by Dr. H. M. Wriston, president.

Rev. Horton came to the Union church on May 1 from the Leyden Congregational church of Brooklyn, Mass. He is a member of the class of 1912 at Harvard university, graduating with a B. A. degree. He took graduate work at New College, Edinburgh, Scotland, Mansfield College at Oxford, England, the University of Tübingen in Germany and Hartford Theological Seminary in Connecticut. Rev. Horton received a bachelors of divinity degree at the Seminary.

From 1916 to 1925, except for a period during the war when he served as a naval chaplain, Rev. Horton was pastor of the First Church of Christ at Middletown, Conn. A few of his most noted books are "Out Into Life," "A Legend of the Grail," and a translation from German into English of Barth's "The Word of God and the Word of Man." Rev. Horton is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

COEDS TO ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

At least 100 girls from nearby high schools will be entertained on May 16 at Lawrence college at the second annual play day, under auspices of the Lawrence College Women's Athletic association. The schools which have acknowledged invitations and promised to send delegations are Appleton, Waupaca, East and West Green Bay, Kaukauna, Manitowoc, Brillion, Menasha, Oshkosh and Shawano.

The girls are expected to arrive at the Lawrence campus shortly before noon. They will be entertained at lunch at Russell Sage, upper class girls' dormitory, and then will be taken to the new Alexander gymnasium to participate in various games, including baseball, kickball, volleyball, and relay races. All the entrants will be divided into teams regardless of school affiliations, thus creating an opportunity for the girls to become acquainted with the students of other schools. After the games the visiting high school girls will be entertained at a tea at Ormsby, freshman girls' dormitory.

SEMINARY HEAD TO SPEAK HERE AT CELEBRATION

Dr. A. W. Palmer, president of the Chicago theological seminary, will be the principal speaker at the Congregational church on Sunday, May 17. Members of Congregational churches from the Winnebago association have been invited to the festival.

Dr. Palmer, formerly pastor of the First Congregational church at Oak Park, and at one time head of the American church in Honolulu, will give an address at the 11 o'clock service in the morning, and an illustrated lecture at 7 o'clock in the evening. A program of music and drama will be given in the Congregational park at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, after which a supper will be served.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
A marriage license was issued Friday by John E. Hantechot, county clerk, to Alloysius P. Biese, route 4, Kaukauna, and Mary Coonen, route 5, Appleton.

BANK IS ROBBED
Elkton, S. D. (AP)—Two bandits robbed the Elkton Corn Exchange bank here this morning, escaping with \$2,500.

Tennie's 12th Anniversary Sale, Crystal and Novelty Beads 25% off.

Eight Students Elected to Honor Society



Eight Appleton high school seniors were honored Wednesday by election to the National Honor society. The students, to win a place in this honorary group, must excel in scholarship, leadership, service and character. The eight pupils were inducted into the society at a public meeting before the student body. The honored group includes: top row, from left to right, Norman Clark, Donald Mueller, Gordon Holterman and Edward Weismiller; lower row, left to right, Misses Ellen Balliet, Anna Bergacker, Dorothy Cohen and Anita Cast.

LODGE HEARS REPORT FOR PAST MONTH

Reports of the work done during the month of April were given at the meeting of Appleton Apostolate Wednesday night at Catholic home.

The sum of \$722.49 was expended through the Home Aid association during the month, and \$23.94 was spent through the Apostolate itself for those families the Home Aid could not help. Children of needy families were supplied with 1,035 quarts of milk during the past month. Seventy-two families were given assistance through the Home Aid and 21 families were aided through the Apostolate.

It was reported that since November 1, the Apostolate has given the sum of \$7,181.8 both through the Home Aid and its own activities.

A rummage sale will be held sometime during May for which Mrs. Norbert Roemer will be chairman. A social hour followed the business meeting. Mrs. Wenzel Hassman won the bridge prize and Mrs. Frank Schneider was awarded the prize at schatzkopf.

KLATT EDITOR OF COLLEGE PAPER

Edwin West, Junior, Re-elected Business Manager of the Lawrentian

MAUTHE ARGUES TO REVAMP BILL

State Is Party to Price-fixing Scheme, He Declares at Hearing

Madison (AP)—The state of Wisconsin is a party to an uncontrolled, private price-fixing scheme, Assemblyman Carlton Mauthe, Fonda du Lac, yesterday told an assembly committee hearing his bill to revamp the state fire insurance

schedule. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Ellen Grogan, chairman; Mrs. Caroline Gossens, Miss Agnes Bell, Miss Marie Gossens, and Miss Cecile Ryan, Kaukauna; Miss Mary Stoegbauer, Miss Carrie Seiberlich, Miss Agnes Meagher, Mrs. Frances Bauer, Mrs. Sophia Douglas, Miss Clara O'Connor, Mrs. Rose Plette, Miss Helen Arens, Mrs. Frances Cooney, Mrs. Mary Ann Dohearty, Mrs. Lucia Abendroth, Mrs. Edna Heckel, Mrs. Bessie Long, and Mrs. Kate Reuter.

Assemblyman Mauthe, who was a member of the interim committee appointed by the 1929 legislature to investigate the state fire insurance laws, said the present rating law legalizes price fixing and control of the fire insurance business in Wisconsin by a private monopoly located outside the state.

"There is not adequate state control, nor even an intelligent review," Mauthe said. "The insurance commissioners are a guess and a gamble and speculation as whether they are right or wrong."

"The sellers of fire insurance cannot be blamed if they succeed in the enactment of a law which legalizes price fixing. All business and professional men would welcome such laws. But what about the public under such a scheme?"

Assemblyman Mauthe recommended in the interim committee bill reversal of the fire insurance rating law as it now stands, provision for actuarial bureaus to inspect and rate risks, filing of a schedule of rates, charges and credits on each class or risk with the insurance commission or by each company, approval of rates and rules of the commission.

The measure further states that the burden of proof that rates and rules are reasonable shall rest with the companies.

Other provisions of the bill are: Changes in rates and rules shall not become effective until the public is informed and, if desired, holds a hearing.

Rates and rules shall not become effective until the public is informed and, if desired, holds a hearing.

Rates and rules may be changed after hearings and all commission decision may be subject to court review.

All daily writing of companies shall be stamped and filed for public record.

Revocation of license will follow intentional charge of a different rate from that filed with the commission.

Establishment of an advisory committee to decide fair representation of municipal authorities, manufacturers, policy-holders, insurance agents, and domestic insurance companies.

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PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO HARRY E. DODGE

Ward of the death of Harry E. Dodge, 21, M. C. A. speaker who addressed a sold-out audience last spring at Topeka, Kan., has been received here by association officials. Mr. Dodge was filling a week's engagement at Topeka. Several of his talks recently were published in book form.

CAPTAIN DOLLAR ILL

San Rafael, Calif. (AP)—Capt. Rollert Dollar, 56, president of the dollar steamship lines, was suffering from today from a high fever. Physicians said his illness was a continuation of an operation several weeks ago. They refused to comment on his condition. Captain Dollar has not been in his San Francisco office since Tuesday afternoon.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

Columbia City, Ind. (AP)—George J. Bernard, Jr., 26, relief truck driver for the Cornell Transit company of Elkhart, Ind., was killed early today when a truck driven by Burley Jennings hit a tree. Jennings suffered a broken arm.

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SHOW CAMP FILMS AT MARION SCOUT MEET

Motion pictures depicting life at valley council boy scout camps were shown by M. G. Clark, scout executive, at a parents' night meeting of Troop 26 scouts at the Marion city hall Thursday evening. It is believed all members of the Marion troop will attend this summer.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

The county board committee on education will meet at the courthouse Monday afternoon to allow bills. At the last session of the county board, the supervisors voted to have this committee check all bills from the educational department instead of having these bills checked by the building and grounds committee.

ORDER CHANGES IN COAL RATES TO S. DAKOTA

Commission Ruling Decides Other Rates from Same Districts Are Fair

Washington (AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission today ordered coal freight rates revised from Wyoming and Colorado districts to certain destinations in South Dakota and at the same time found that rates to these districts to other South Dakota points were fair.

The commission held that rates on all sizes of coal from the Wyoming districts to Rapid City, Deadwood, Belle Fourche, Custer, Fort Pierre, Farmington, Kennebunk, Oacoma and all destinations in South Dakota east of the Missouri river and from Colorado districts to Belle Fourche, Deadwood, Oacoma, Mitchell, Woonsocket, Woxley, Huron, Redfield, Milbank and Aberdeen were fair and should not be raised.

The commission held that rates to the state after July 1, 1933, under the terms of a bill passed by the state assembly yesterday. The measure was introduced by Oscar J. Schmlege, Appleton, assemblyman from the first Outagamie-co district.

Administration of the system is transferred by the bill to the county court, from the state board of control, and county boards may require towns, cities and villages to make reimbursements for old age pensions. Under this system the state pays one-third of the cost of the old age pension system.

Ohio and Pennsylvania operators named the coal producers of West Virginia, southwestern Virginia and eastern Kentucky and Tennessee as being preferred. Southern operators denied this and Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and South Dakota railroad commissions as well as southern boards intervened.

There is a difference of 35 cents a ton between rates from Ohio and Pennsylvania fields to certain Lake Erie ports and those from fields in the south. The Ohio and Pennsylvania operators attacked this difference as too small and although not fixing any definite figure they indicated at hearings that they believed 45 cents a proper spread.

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"We can be certain there will be more deaths and more destruction. Furthermore there are scores of influential persons, some of them among the wealthiest in the middle west who spend their summers in north Wisconsin. They spend money freely, give contracts for the building of homes and boats, employ labor and buy farm products. None of them want these forest fires to continue and if the fires do continue these visitors will become disgusted with the state and go elsewhere.

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LAND TAX BILL IS BACKED BY BRITISH HOUSE

Resolution Expected to Be-
come Law With Sup-
port of Liberals

London—(P)—The house of commons was on record Thursday as approving Chancellor Philip Snowden's land tax resolution, but will determine by a series of parliamentary steps whether it becomes law.

The resolution providing for a levy of a penny a pound on land values, starting in 1933, was adopted by a vote of 289 to 230 last night. Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George swung the Liberal strength behind the plan.

The measure is now in the "report stage" during which amendments will be considered and proposals discussed for the framing of the completed bill. After this, the completed bill will be brought up for first reading.

The Conservatives plan to submit an amendment excluding from the valuation of land affected by the bill any value that may be due to improvements made by the owner or his predecessors. Some of their

leaders expect to argue in behalf of this move but the general expectation is that the government will again triumph with Liberal help.

Neither in Conservative ranks nor in the party press has any strong opposition to the measure been expressed yet but this is likely to ensue when the text is available. Indications are that one of the main lines of attack will be on the ground of public economy, critics having declared that the plan is extravagant.

Although the proposed tax, aimed particularly at large landowners, is expected to become a highly controversial issue between Conservatives and Laborites and between lords and commons, it was approved with few fireworks.

Mrs. Lloyd George was frank in his support of the plan. "The case for the taxation of land values is overwhelming," he said. He scoffed at the idea that the bill meant the nationalization of land.

"A penny in a pound is going to be a slow process of nationalization," he said.

"I assure the honorable lady on my word of honor that I haven't seen the bill."

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Roy P. Madler, manager of Majer's Insurance agency at Hubert, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital about 8 o'clock Wednesday night where he submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis. He was stricken at his home.

BUSINESS MEN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE AT MADISON MAY 18

LaFollette, Squires and Taff to Be Among Principal Speakers

A large delegation of Appleton men is expected to attend the annual Wisconsin Business Men's conference on Monday, May 18, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. As in previous years, this statewide conference is being sponsored by the school of commerce and the university extension division.

The theme of this year's conference will be Preparing For Prosperity.

There will be three sessions, each of which will feature an address by a business leader of national prominence. The morning meeting will open at 10:30 with an address of welcome by Governor Philip F. LaFollette. Dr. Benjamin M. Squires, chairman of the Illinois Governor's Commission on Unemployment and Relief, and chairman of the Trade Board of the Men's Clothing Industry of Chicago, will speak on Stabilizing Industrial Employment.

At the noon session William Nelson Taft, Philadelphia, Pa., editor of the Retail Ledger, will deliver an address on The Merchant's Part In Insuring Prosperity. Mr. Taft is an authority on present merchandising problems. President Glenn Frank will preside at this session.

The principal speaker at the afternoon session will be David Friday, Washington, D. C., economist and statistician. Dr. Friday is president of the Domestic and Foreign Investors' corporation, and was formerly president of the Michigan Agricultural college. His subject will be Forces Which Restore Prosperity.

PUPILS START STUDY OF MEDICINE, SURGERY

Eighth grade students in the health class at McKinley Junior high school have begun a study of medicine and surgery, in the light of its early origin and history and the great men connected with its development.

Beginning with strange medicines used by ancients, the students will outline the growth of medicine according to a chart which gives the important dates of outstanding laws, methods and health measures. The lives of Pasteur, the Curies, and other great scientists who discovered the use of antiseptics, and anaesthetics will be discussed.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights", Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Sat.

Chicken Fry Every Sat. Nite, Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.

OLD SIZE CURRENCY BECOMES EXTINCT

Bankers Marvel Over Rapid Disappearance of Large Green Backs

Appleton bankers are marveling at the rapidity with which the new style smaller currency has replaced the old large type of green backs and yellowbacks.

When the treasury department issued its first consignments of small size currency, there was a general belief that the change would be accomplished slowly, and that it would be years before the last of the old size currency was removed from circulation.

The transition is almost complete, bankers say, except for the bills which have been hoarded away by individuals as souvenirs of a former day. Bankers here assert that less than \$20 a day of the old currency is taken in.

For several months now, even the new type bills have been taken out of circulation due to being worn out, it is stated. Bank tellers have been required to collect frayed or torn bills, for return to the treasury department. Many of the small bills have been collected in Appleton in that manner, it is stated.

J.C. PENNEY CO.
INC.
Appleton, Wis.

Spring Coats Two Groups - New Low Price



**\$7.90 or \$12.50
IS ALL**

You need to pay for your new Spring Coat of new crepey woolens and novelty materials that fill each need. . . . All the important style details (scarf, wide cuff, crushed belts, furs, Revers) . . . excellent tailoring . . . at these thrifty prices.

Summer Silk Dresses



Watteau Brims

In the youthful styles for the smartest dresser. . . . in lovely colors . . . No costume looks its best without a hat that has been selected to go with it. Make this selection from our complete showing . . . at this reasonable price.

\$4.98 **\$1.66**

THE TRAVEL GUILD, INC.

Executive Offices, 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Branch Offices

Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee

521 Fifth Ave., New York City

A. G. MEATING,
Court House,
Appleton, Wis.

Send me the illustrated folder which tells about the Outagamie County European tour.

Name

Street

City

Light color, long, short or no sleeves at all, frills, capes, boleros in the popular materials . . . for every occasion . . . for sport, for street, traveling and afternoon wear. And as important as the smartness of style, is the thrifty price . . . making a complete new wardrobe possible.

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THE WEAK ONE

Some of the investigations which
have been carried on by Senate com-
mittees have exposed conditions in
various departments of the federal
government imperatively demanding
correction.

Others have petered out into farces.
Almost invariably the result is at-
tributable to the men in whose hands
is put the power of investigation, a
fact proving the impelling necessity of
sending to Congress able men.

We have had such investigations
under the directing hand of men like
Senator Reed of Missouri, Senator
Walsh of Montana and Senator Borah
of Idaho.

They were successful because their
directors sought the truth, spoke it,
knew it when they found it, and earned
from their dependability in dealing
with facts, public confidence.

The present investigation being con-
ducted by Senator Blaine takes on all
the colors of a personal attempt to at-
tract notoriety, not by carefully dig-
ging out facts but by making wild and
flamboyant charges which the true
facts immediately flatten, a condition
that suggests that the good faith of
the committee would more likely, upon
examination, reveal a presence of
the characteristics which it is so quick
to denounce in others; or being unable
to find, constructs.

Mr. Blaine makes many charges but
is particularly weak in substantiating
them.

In regard to a change of site for a
postoffice at Chicago he charges that
the postoffice department "slipped it
over on Congress, coming in about two
hours before noon on the last day of
the session and asking that these spec-
ific items of millions be placed in the
budget."

Postmaster-General Brown in a pub-
lic statement has shown that it was not
the postoffice department but the trea-
sury department that sought the change
and that instead of submitting it to
Congress "two hours before noon on
the last day of the session," it was
submitted seven weeks prior to that
time. Mr. Brown says that Mr. Blaine's
statement "is an unmitigated falsehood."

The people cannot know whether
the senatorial committee might be able
to expose facts that should be given
to the public. It is too bad that the
conduct of such an examination was
put into the hands of a man who is un-
able to handle it.

A man cannot be made into a sen-
ator by a mere certificate of election
any more than a Plymouth Rock can,
by the same means, become qualified
to fly with the eagles.

SNOWDEN OF ENGLAND

Chancellor Snowden of England is a
Socialist. By the Conservatists he was
considered a rank radical and a man
dangerous to invested interests.

His small, insignificant body has
undergone physical torture, a condition
conducive to pessimism, yet events
have proved the spirit of the man to
be an unquenchable flame. With
gloom as thick as London's fogs per-
vading the British industrial mind, he
hobbles into the house of commons,
presents his budget with cheery optim-
ism for Britain's future, and by unex-
pected financial legerdemain changes
a budgetary deficit of 186 million dol-
lars into a surplus of \$670,000.

These fiscal acrobatics are accom-
plished without any additional impost
on industry. He raises the present tax
on gasoline from eight to twelve cents.
This will produce \$37,500,000. Income
taxes are payable one-half in January
and the balance in July. He requires
that 75 per cent be paid next January
which will bring into the treasury an-
other fifty million before the end of the
fiscal year in April, 1932.

Then he withdraws from the United
States one hundred million dollars
from an account maintained to pur-

chase exchange at favorable rates for
debt payments.

The advance in income tax pay-
ments and the withdrawal of funds
from New York are made in anticipa-
tion of an improvement in business
before the next period of accounting
rolls around. He dips into his reserve
to help out in a period of depression
—a plan industry often considers as
good business.

His spirit of optimism that the fu-
ture will take care of itself is a ray
of sunshine bursting through overcast
skies. He throws no sop to his own
radical supporters, but stands fast for
sound financial action in a bad time,
and becomes one of the most popular
men in England.

BEER TAXES

Despite heavy inroads made by the
wets at the last election, Michigan is
still classed as a fairly dry or at least,
close state.

That is what makes the more pecu-
liar the passage of an act by its legis-
lature placing a tax on malt syrups,
extracts and wort, as well as licensing
dealers who handle such products.

The legislature knows that wort is
quickly and easily turned into old time
beer and is made for that purpose
alone, and that the malt extracts and
syrups being so widely sold could find
few purchasers except for that purpose.

Here then we wander some more
among twisting illusions, one law tax-
ing the package that goes in at the
front door and another law fining the
man who comes out with foam on his
lip.

The state that can be guilty of such
double dealing is a plain enough dis-
sembler; yet it furnishes another bit
to the staggering pile of evidence that
pretense is the handmaiden of prohibi-
tion.

The official who collects the tax on
the wort should have a constable's star
under his coat, and, after delivery of
the article, make the arrest.

Wherein is such state any different
than he into whose mouth the play-
wright put the lines:

"Why, I can smile and murder while I
smile;

And cry content to that which
grieves my heart;

And wet my cheeks with artificial
tears,

And frame my face to all occasions."

For several centuries the quotation
was supposed to express the utmost
of deceit and duplicity, and millions of
moral and honest-minded folks won-
dered that men could be so evil as to
feign sweet virtue in order to practice
revolting crime.

Michigan appears to need the in-
come from this source badly but can
remain consistent only by repealing its
enforcement law.

Opinions Of Others

TELEVISION'S PREMIERE

Television stepped out before the footlights in
its New York premiere recently, and those who
saw it thanked God for small things and the
promise of bigger ones.

A human race living in an age of magic loses
its power of astonishment and is struck only
with mild wonder on seeing a thing which ten
years ago would have seemed impossible.

The thrill of this thing belonged mainly to
the many theatrical and operatic entertainers
and others with prominent names who followed
one another, in a crowded broadcasting studio,
before brilliant photographic rays which raked
their faces. They were as naively eager and un-
certain of themselves when confronted with this
new thing as school children.

Modern imagination is keyed to such an am-
bitious scale that the images and voices appear-
ing in machines two blocks away were at first
disappointing. If an image the size of a dollar
had been expected the actuality might have
burst upon the eye with great and gratifying
surprise. But the televised people, appearing
only from a short distance and by those exactly
in front of the machine.

Yet what the performance lacked in the pres-
ent it promised for the future. Those who gazed
into the machine, saw the person talking or
singing there, but they visioned behind that per-
son the potential television which is as certain
to come as the next season—television as true as
life, with three dimensions and color.

Already television in the laboratories is sev-
eral months ahead of performance. Pictures
eight feet by eight have been produced in Chi-
cago. Thus the wider canvasses are available to
the general public, spectators might help matters
by viewing the pictures through a telescope—
New York World-Telegram.

WHAT IS HOSTILITY TO THE
CONSTITUTION?

The Methodist Board of Temperance, Probhilita-
tion and Public Morals argues that the representa-
tion of cities in the National and in the State
Legislature ought to be held down, notwithstanding
their population gains, until they have
shown greater ability to govern themselves.

Says the Board: "The question arises whether
or not hostility to the United States Constitution
on the part of a controlling majority in New
York, Chicago and other cities, together with
scandalous conditions in judicial and executive
administration, do not warrant objection to in-
creased participation of the city in state and
Federal legislation and administration."

It is true that a great many elites have a
majority hostile to the Eighteenth Amendment,
which reiterates a principle contained in the original
Constitution. This amendment says: "Repre-
sentatives shall be apportioned among the several
states according to their respective numbers."

Can it be that hostility to the Eighteenth
Amendment is hostility to the Constitution, while
hostility to the Fourteenth Amendment is not?

Then he withdraws from the United
States one hundred million dollars
from an account maintained to pur-



GOSH ALL fish hooks . . . Illinois is all hot
about getting a tobacco tax . . . why
couldn't they have waited until the Wisconsin
legislature is through fooling around? . . .
but maybe they couldn't wait that long . . .
be time for another election . . . but watch the
boys at Madison get going now . . . they pushed
the tobacco tax aside a short time ago, but
now they'll pick it up . . . if Illinois gets a tax,
Wisconsin will have to have one, too . . . what
Illinois has, Wisconsin can have . . . even the
Illinois gangsters . . . but why should we have
to keep up with the neighbors? . . .

"The effect," says a scientist describing a
method of stimulating worn out people with high
frequency radio heat, "is very much the same
as the stimulation obtained from a properly
mixed cocktail.

Jeeves, tune us in a pair of highballs.

This Pome We Read, and It's Appropriate
Enough to Pass Along

Spring, sweet spring
Is here all right,
My kitchen pipes
Froze up last night!

The lady from Brooklyn who is the world's
fastest typist, is sailing for Europe to teach the
folks over there how to punch a keyboard.

Well, we have a general idea of the typewriter
keyboard, and in our own simple little fashion,
we manage to get along. It isn't HOW to write
that bothers us so much, it's WHAT to say.

Ogosh, ogosh. It's been raining quite a bit
lately and if we get much more that means that
the crops will grow this year and then we'll
have another agricultural surplus and the farmer
will need more relief than ever.

And don't try to read that last sentence aloud
in one breath. You'll need relief, too.

Divorce decrees in Russia are as easy to get as
marriage licenses. At least the Russians have
established a reasonable sort of balance in the
affair.

It's along about this time that baseball fans
begin to wonder what has happened to all of the
sensational young rookies who were going to
be the handmaiden of prohibition.

The official who collects the tax on
the wort should have a constable's star
under his coat, and, after delivery of
the article, make the arrest.

Wherein is such state any different
than he into whose mouth the play-
wright put the lines:

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dered that men could be so evil as to
feign sweet virtue in order to practice
revolting crime.

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come from this source badly but can
remain consistent only by repealing its
enforcement law.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE CONVICT

He sat within the dock and stared
As if he neither knew or cared
What words were said; nor truth nor lie
Could cause the flicker of his eye.

Unmoved he seemed as are the dead
By what his fellow creatures said.

I watched him through the days that passed
And heard him sentenced at the last,
And saw him turn upon his heel
And stretch his wrists to taste the steel;

But still indifferent was he
To all that living people see.

Some ten years later walking by
His prison cell I caught his eye
And stopped to talk; his pale gray face
Of joy or sorrow showed no trace.

Convict for life, the hours dragged by
For mattered fair or stormy sky.

"Indifferent still," said I, and he
Looked calmly through the bars at me.
And slowly spoke: "Yes! friend and foe,
The seasons as they come and go,
Are nothing now. This bitter bed
Is just the same as being dead."

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

And Edgar A. Guest

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, May 11, 1906

At the meeting of Equitable Fraternal Union
the night before, a committee was appointed to
make arrangements for the annual state picnic to be
held in Appleton sometime in August.

Frank Kranzsch was to leave the following
Tuesday for Seattle, Wash., where he was to engage
in business.

Mrs. William Taylor was to entertain a num-
ber of friends at her home the following Wed-
nesday and Thursday afternoons.

George Snyder left the preceding day for
Kaukauna where he had accepted a position as
night clerk at the Hotel Brothers.

Fred Davis and Douglas Lowell left the previous
evening for St. Paul.

Mr. John S. Van Nortwick and daughters,
Mrs. Frank Holbrook and Miss Mary Van Nort-
wick, returned the night before from a few days
visit with friends in Chicago.

John Melcher and family had moved from
New London to Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peerenboom entertained
a number of friends the previous evening in hon-
or of Miss Leila Schlosser, who was to marry
Bert Harwood the following Thursday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, May 11, 1921

Germany was preparing that day to set up a
dictatorial cabinet for the purpose of accepting the
allies reparations terms, meanwhile turning
attention of the public to the Polish invasion of
Upper Silesia.

Miss Myrtle Van Wyk, daughter of Richard
Van Wyk, 518 Hancock-st, and Earl Franaway,
son of John Franaway, 524 Durkee-st, were mar-
ried the previous Monday at Menominee, Mich.

Miss Margaret Schaefer had been elected May
queen of Appleton. Women's club by a majority
of three votes, with Miss Regina King and Miss
Esther Ashman as close contestants.

Frank Helzen had returned from a business
trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Howard Russell left the previous Monday
for Washington, D. C., to visit for several weeks.

Alida park was to be equipped for overnight
and weekend camping of Boy Scouts through ar-
rangements completed by the camp committee of

2 MEN KILLED IN MISSISSIPPI RUM WARFARE

Federal Officers Rounding Up Scores in Liquor Smuggling Syndicate

Jackson, Miss. (AP)—The death toll in a week of rum warfare in Mississippi stood at two today while federal officers in this state, Louisiana and Michigan were rounding up three or four score persons indicted her as the aftermath of a million dollar airplane-boat-rail-motor liquor smuggling syndicate recently uncovered in New Orleans.

Wales Land, 27, was shot to death by three federal raiders on his farm in northeast Mississippi yesterday for allegedly resisting arrest. Last week Federal Dry Agent H. L. Verett was slain from ambush in the northern part of the state.

The officers said Land was killed in a field. They carried his body to his home and left it, made a brief report to the sheriff, and went to Aberdeen, carrying with them a small group of persons they had arrested.

A score of men are already under arrest in connection with the big syndicate through which Canadian distilleries are alleged to have cleared large quantities of liquor through the Gulf of Mexico to inland points. Others being sought, it was indicated, may run the total to a hundred.

Among those indicted for conspiracy in airplane bootleg operations are James W. Kunkle, of Muskegon, Mich., and Jack Vinkelman, alias Jack Miller of Grand Rapids, Mich., arrested last November when a plane they were occupying and which contained liquor made a forced landing in Mississippi. The indictments were returned here secretly.

Federal agents today were seeking two other persons in Michigan on fugitive warrants and at least three in New Orleans for the same venture.

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

Good old minstrel tunes, interspersed with a few "barber shop" chords in quartette formation, will be featured on the program to be broadcast over WTMJ and NBC stations at 7:30. Josef Koestner will direct the orchestra in a presentation of Revel's "Bolero."

WISN offers an almost uninterrupted evening of orchestra music, including Glenn Welty at 7 p. m., Jack Richards at 9 and again at 10:45, Johnny Davis at 11 and Jimmy Rae at 11:20. Two Columbia chain orchestras also will broadcast, Ben Bernie's at 8:30 and Jacques Renard's at 10 p. m.

A tribute to the late President Harding and other internationally known personages she has painted will be included in the radio talk of Neysa McMein, New York artist who will be guest speaker over KYW and NBC stations at 8 p. m.

A four-organ ensemble, intended to demonstrate hitherto unexplored fields in symphonic effects and nuances of tone shading, will be broadcast over WISN and NBC stations at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Julia Sanderson, former musical comedy star, will sing old and new popular songs over WLS and NBC stations at 6 o'clock.

A prairie fire, terror of the American frontiersmen, provides the dramatic situation in the WISN-Columbia episode to be heard at 5:30 p. m.

Vicki Baum, German playwright and notables of the Drama League of America will greet the radio audience when NBC stations broadcast the proceedings of the 21st anniversary banquet of the group in New York city.

SATURDAY'S FEATURES
WISN-Columbia chain show boat company presents "Don Caesar De Bazaar" at 8 p. m.

Ted Lewis and his musical clowns over WTMJ and NBC stations at 5:30 playing "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," and "Eccentric."

Varied musical selections by Don Vorhees' orchestra over WTMJ and NBC stations at 6:30 p. m. with Arthur Schutt and Eulo Spicer as featured soloists.

SHIPPERS HERALD
NEW RAIL SERVICE

The new "door to door" freight service recently inaugurated by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company is meeting considerable favor with Appleton shippers, according to railroad officials. The service has been started in other cities in the state during the past few weeks.

Under the new service freight is received at the Northwestern door until 5:30 in the afternoon. The cost of the dray "pick up" is 7 cents per hundred pounds, with a 25 cent minimum charge, according to W. B. Basing, Appleton agent.

The Bushy Transfer Co. has been engaged by the railroad company to conduct the "pick up" service, but shippers can select their own dray if they choose, Mr. Basing stated.

The service has been launched to speed up freight deliveries, he says. Special freight trains have been added which make through trips to and from Milwaukee and Chicago.

ISSUE 70 PERMITS
Seventy-nine electrical permits were issued during April by Louis Luebke, electrical inspector. He granted 14 service connections and made 70 electrical inspections.

Free fish fry and dance, Log Cabin, Hi-way 47, Sat. Nite; under new management.

Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, Sat. 9 A. M.

Who's Who On The Appleton-Post-Crescent

Number 53

(This is the fifty-third of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. This article is set to acquaint readers of this newspaper with those persons as individuals and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The fifty-fourth article will appear tomorrow.)



—Harwood Photo.
Howard Rechfeldt

This senior in Appleton high school, Howard Rechfeldt, has worked for the Appleton Post-Crescent for six years, starting out as a newsboy when he was in grade school.

Howard liked the "shop" and soon was helping distribute the papers to the newsboys. From this he worked into a regular afternoon job from 3 o'clock until 5:30. He takes the papers off the press as they fall in bundles of fifty and piles them on trucks that are rolled to the mailing room. He also wraps single papers for the mail edition.

Born in Appleton, Howard went to school here. He attended Franklin grade school, Roosevelt high school, and is a senior in Appleton high school. He is taking a general course in school, which includes economics, physics, English and art. Howard spends all of his leisure playing softball. He is a catcher on the Vagabond city team in the Y. M. C. A. league and he formerly played with

the Sixth ward Tigers. Howard likes to fish for a second best sport. He lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rechfeldt, 1325 N. Clark-st. He attends Mt. Olive Lutheran church.

Special Drainage System Insures Dry Cellar At P. O.

The extreme caution which the United States government exercised to insure a dry basement in the new post office under construction at the corner of N. Superior and W. Washington-sts., was explained today by William Cooke, federal engineer, in charge of inspection work at the post office.

All the usual cautions for proper drainage for the basement were taken, Mr. Cooke explained, but in addition the government provided in

its contract that an outside drainage system must be installed to carry off any additional surface water which might soak into the ground along the foundations of the building. This precaution was taken, he said, to prevent this water from seeping through the walls.

First the contractor was obliged, Mr. Cooke said, to treat the outside surface of the foundation walls with a coat of creosote and three coats of pitch. Over this was placed a cement covering as an added protection. This material was expected to prevent any seepage. The drainage system, consisting of a pipe line completely around the foundation, is sunk to a level from nine to ten feet below the ground. At no point is the pipe line above the basement floor.

The pipe is laid on a foundation of small rock. A distance of about an inch is left between the pipes, and this opening is covered with copper cloth, to prevent the entrance of small stones or gravel. Above the pipe line the trench is filled with larger crushed rock to a point about 20 inches below the surface of the ground. This is done to make seepage of surface water to the pipe line, still easier. The last 20 inches are filled with soil.

This precautionary measure, Mr. Cooke said, cost less than \$1,000 and yet it is a protection that is warranted for a building which will cost about \$150,000.

A stone base is being laid to the depth of the cement and a bituminous construction will be placed over this foundation.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights", Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Sat.

Mrs. Albert Jahnke and Mrs. Henry Bentle, Neeanah, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hopkins, 812 N. Clark-st, have returned from a week's trip through Michigan.

Perch fry as you like them at Camel's Combined Locks.

Listen to Jim Sherman's

Magic Hour

Schutters Twin-Milks

The Candy You Like Best

Now 2 for 5¢

WMAQ

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

DANCING Every SUNDAY at

*'ALLEY GARDENS

On Highway 41

4 Miles South of Neenah

DANCE TONITE

MUSIC by

KOCIAN'S Orchestra

of Green Bay

Gents 50¢ — Ladies 25¢

Everybody Welcome!

5:30 5:45

WMAQ

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

NIGHTINGALE BALLROOM

SUNDAY, MAY 10 FREE! FREE!

500 to 1000 Boxes of

Candy Given Away Free!

Ten big cash prizes Given Away in Contest!

The ballroom where you get more Music and Entertainment for your money than ever before.

Wed., May 13—ODD FELLOWS BALL MUSIC by Billy Marquette

COMING! COMING! Music Corporation of America presents

HERBIE KAY and his Orchestra

from the most beautiful ballroom in the world, the Argonne of Chicago, Thursday, May 21

APPLETON POST-CRESCE

55 LAWBREAKERS PAID FINES OF \$737 IN APRIL

Municipal Court Also Sentences 4 Persons, Paroles 2, Dismisses 2

Fifty-five lawbreakers paid \$737.50 in fines and costs in municipal court during April according to the monthly report of William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter. In addition there were four defendants sent to jail, two were dismissed, two were paroled, and nine were bound over to a higher court for trial.

The report shows that \$274.10 was collected in fines, \$33.15 in costs, and \$30.80 in fees under offenses committed against state laws. Arrests under state laws were made as follows: overloading trucks, 3; non-support, 2; forgoing out of season, 3; assault and battery, 2; destruction of property, 3; and one each for absconding on board bill; malicious slander; trapping fish; malicious destruction of property; driving a car without a license; embezzlement; disorderly conduct; fishing with more than three hooks on a line; illegitimacy and obscenity.

Under city ordinances fines totaled \$248, costs, \$58, and fees, \$31.25. Arrests under city laws were made as follows: speeding, 12; jumping terminals, 9; drunkenness, 9; drunken driving, 8; parking offenses, 4; driving with fish in the front seat, 2; making a "U" turn, 1; disorderly conduct, 1; fishing with more than three hooks on a line; illegitimacy and obscenity.

On five arrests were made under county ordinances. Fines of \$50 and costs of \$18 were collected from these offenders. Three of these arrests were for reckless driving, one was for operating a dance without a license, and the other was for driving a car with four persons in the front seat.

Chamber Gets Guest CARDS FOR DELEGATES

A new supply of guest cards for delegates to Appleton conventions has been received by the chamber of commerce, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary. On the cards is a permit endorsed by Chief of Police George T. Prim, which enables delegates to park their cars on any street in the city.

12 Cors. Sawmill Dance, Valley Queen, Sun., May 10, Adm. 25c.

RADIO SERVICE — Any Make

APPLETON
RADIO
SHOP

TEL. 451 451

FLY IN
FORD
Tri-Motor
12 Passenger Mono-
1 C Per Lb.
\$1.50 Min.
PAY WHAT YOU
WEIGH!

All Day

SUNDAY, MAY 10th

OSHKOSH AIRPORT

PARACHUTE JUMP

by Dick Hunter

5 P. M. from Ford Plane

3000 Feet High

Don't miss the opportunity of flying in this Giant Ford Air Liner —

NEPCO AIRWAYS, INC.

Wisconsin Rapids

Everybody Welcome!

5:30 5:45

WMAQ

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

Follow the crowds to this beau-
tiful ballroom — the most beautiful

in the Fox River Valley.

Famed for Music and Conduct!

15c

ELITE

25c

CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY

Last Times TODAY —

JOAN

CRAWFORD

in

"PAID"

with

Robert

Armstrong

Coming Monday — Edmund

Lowe in "Part-Time-Wife"

20c

ELITE

25c

CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY

Last Times TONIGHT —

John Gilbert

in

"Gentleman's

Fate"

Also

NOVELTY

NEWS

20c

ELITE

25c

CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY

Last Times TONIGHT —

Missionary To Africa Talks Here

HER experiences as a medical missionary in German East Africa, especially during the three and one-half years during the World war when she was held a prisoner of war by the British, were described by Dr. Mina Malek of Chicago in two addresses at the district meeting of Women's Foreign Missionary societies at the Methodist church Thursday.

Dr. Malek told how she and her husband, both medical missionaries in Africa, were made prisoners of war when the World War broke out, and kept in separate prison camps for three and one-half years. Neither knew where the other was, and after their release at the end of the war Mrs. Malek was sent back to the United States and Mr. Malek to England. Eventually they discovered each other's whereabouts, and Mr. Malek joined his wife and son.

At the time Mrs. Malek entered the prison camp, her son was 23 years old. During the entire 3½ years the child had no milk and only limited rations, and at the age of six years, when the Maleks were released, he weighed only 25 pounds. Dr. Malek explained how she analyzed the leaves on trees, and boiled the ones which were not poisonous to provide some kind of fresh greens for her son.

Despite the fact that her son will never be healthy because of the malnutrition during this period, Mrs. Malek feels that her years in Africa were worthwhile, and she and her husband are attempting to save enough money to return to the interior of the dark country. During her imprisonment Mrs. Malek spent her time teaching the Bible to the 2,000 or more prisoners in the camp, and after the war was over 100 of the prisoners were baptized.

At the afternoon meeting Mrs. O. C. Cannon, district president, assisted by the Misses Margaret Briggs, Roberta Burns, and Esther Morkel, built an arch representing the projects of the missionary society. Mrs. C. C. Hubert, accompanied by Mrs. M. O. Fenton, sang a number of selections. Mrs. Cannon presided at the meeting, which was attended by about 75 women from Appleton, New London, Clintonville, Neenah, Menasha, and Kaukauna. Mrs. S. Naylor was general chairman of the affair.

Dr. Malek talked at Memorial Chapel Friday morning, and Sunday evening will give an address at the Neenah Methodist church.

Dr. Wriston To Talk To Club Women

STUDENTS PLAY ORGAN RECITAL NEXT SUNDAY

An organ recital will be presented by students of La Vahn Maesch at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church. The program follows:

Allegro, Sonata III, c minor Guilmant
Intermezzo Callaerts
Louise Witt

In Springtime Hollins
Edward Dix
Cathedral Prelude and Fugue Bach

Suite from Water Music Handel
Allegro Vivace

Hornpipe Russell Wichmann
Tales from the Arabian Nights Stoughton

The Fisherman and the Genie Aladdin
Lucile Hofmann

Pastorale from "Le Prologue de Jesus" Traditional
Marche Russa Schmidlin
Gladys Michaelson

Fire-side Fancies Clokey
A Cheerful Fire

The Wind in the Chimney Lester Champion

Finale, Symphony I Vierne
Margaret Martin

MEMBERS OF SORORITY TO PLAY RECITALS

Several members of the Appleton chapter of Delta Omicron, national professional musical sorority, will present individual recitals at Lawrence Conservatory of Music in the near future. The first of these recitals will be by Miss Ruth Krueger who will give her junior recital at 8:15 next Monday evening.

She will play the following program: Praeclaudium Opus 10 No. 1 by McDowell; Les Vieux Maitres by Bola Martier; J.H. Jahn Matthieson; Claire De Lune by Debussy; Prelude in G minor by Rachmaninoff; Romance by Greenfeld; and Spanish Rhapsody by Litz.

Miss Marle Haebig will be at the second piano. Miss Krueger will receive her diploma in piano in June. She plans to return to Lawrence next fall to study for her Bachelor of Music degree.

WOMEN'S UNION MAKES PLANS FOR ASCENSION DAY

Plans for Ascension Day which will be observed as a day of prayer with a service in the evening were made at the meeting of the Women's Union of St. John church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. W. R. Wetzel will be the leader and the women will lead in prayer. Include Mrs. H. Hanson, Mrs. A. Lampert, Mrs. C. Damsdorfer, and Mrs. H. Baer. The service is for the entire congregation.

A mother-daughter banquet will be held at 6:30 Monday night at the church for all mothers and daughters of the congregation.

Mrs. H. Baer gave a reading, "For Love of a Son," at the meeting. Twenty-five members were present. A social hour followed the business session, hostesses being Mrs. C. Freibert, Mrs. E. Gatz, and Mrs. A. Haubert. The next meeting will be June 4. The Union will attend a regional conference at Ripon on May 20. Miss Baer will be present.

Try Broiled Lamb Chops For Your Sunday Dinner

Celery, Olives and Radishes
Tomato Bisque
Broiled Lamb Chops
Rice Baked with Cheese
Spinach, buttered
Alligator Pear Salad
(French Dressing)
Ginger Cream
Coffee

Broiled Lamb Chops
Trim the required quantity of chops that have been cut from a joint of lamb; put them on a heated gridiron and broil them over the fire. When they are nicely browned on both sides, put a mound of mashed potatoes on a hot dish, lean the chops against it, and serve.

Womans' Club Organizes New Board Of Directors

THE new board of directors of the Appleton Woman's club organized at a meeting at the clubrooms Thursday morning. Mrs. E. V. Werner discussed club plans for the year, and announced that the club is entirely free from debt and has a balance in the treasury. The district convention to be held here next Tuesday and Wednesday was discussed, as was a list of recommendations for the future program of the club.

Directors at large of the club are: Mrs. E. V. Werner, Mrs. E. W. Cooney, Mrs. J. R. Witman, Miss Ma-

Mrs. Clapp Will Speak At Banquet

Ginger Cream
Put three-quarters of an ounce of gelatine in a teacupful of boiling milk and let it soak. Take an ounce and a half of preserved ginger and cut up very small. Put a half-pint of double cream in a basin, whip it until stiff. Add two ounces of powdered sugar, a little at a time, then a tablespoonful of syrup of ginger, and half a teaspoonful of essence of ginger.

Mix thoroughly and then add the milk and gelatine, and lastly the preserved ginger. When cool, put in a rock-shaped mould on the ice to set.

Neighbors To Attend Convention

AN invitation to attend the district convention of Royal Neighbors to be held May 20 in Green Bay was received and accepted by the Appleton Lodge at the meeting Tuesday night at Odd Fellows hall. About 30 Appleton women will attend the session which will be held during the afternoon and evening in the Crystal room of Hotel Northland, Green Bay. A dinner will be served at 6:30 at the hotel. Mrs. Erna Bartell, supreme recorder, Rock Island, Ill., Mrs. Clara Hoyt, supreme receiver, Antigo; and Mrs. Ethel Rexwinkel, Madison, will be guests as well as several district deputies.

Miss Tillie Jahn reported on the study "Art in India" from the study book "India on the March" at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of First Reformed church Thursday night at the parsonage of the church. Mrs. John Pitt led the devotional. Seven members were present. The next meeting will be the first Thursday in June with Miss Louise Kippenhan, S. Mason-st.

Mrs. R. Rameister led the devotional and presented the topic on "Japan Today" at the meeting of the Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at the church. Eighteen members were present. A social hour followed the business meeting, hostesses being Mrs. William Klahor, Mrs. John Kromer, Mrs. L. Knoke, and Mrs. Irving Kiebenow. It was announced that the Brotherhood of the church will serve the Mother-Daughter banquet next Wednesday.

The seventh annual Green Bay Association of Young People's rally of the Baptist church will take place Saturday and Sunday at First Baptist church. The two day session will be devoted to various discussions and services based on the theme, "Finding God." The program will open with registration at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and will close Sunday afternoon with installation of officers.

The World Fellowship girls of Trinity English Lutheran church will give a silver tea at 7:45 Friday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Lillge, 510 E. Pacific-st. The program will include solo and solos by Miss Eloise Smeltzer, vocal solo by Miss Marion Pankey, a piano selection by Miss Leone Tschich, and a dance number by Miss Caroline Bechteler.

Eight tables of bridge were in play at the Appleton Woman's club party at the clubrooms Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. James Monaghan, and Mrs. J. L. Wolf. The committee in charge included Mrs. George Wettengel, Mrs. O. Fischer, and Mrs. F. H. Bartlett. Drummond, who will talk on Rural Cooperation at the closing session Wednesday afternoon.

All sessions of the convention will be held at the Methodist church, with the exception of the Tuesday luncheon, which will be held at the home of Mrs. Otto Wiegand at 7:30 Friday evening. Sheephead and dice will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Martin Wiegand and Mrs. Charles Besch.

Miss Dorothy Beck was a surprise hostess at her home, 1124 W. Lawrence-st., Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Court was played, the prizes going to Mrs. E. Recker, Mrs. A. Koehn, and Miss Martha Blechler. Other guests were the Misses Eillian and Hilda Brandt, Margaret Skall, Elynn Dunn, Rose Fischer, Irene Beck, Leone Zapp and Irene Schneider.

Preparations for a "get-acquainted" gathering for members of the Third Order of St. Francis to be held at 2:30 in the afternoon, May 17, at St. Joseph hall are being made by the organization. The Rev. Father Williams, spiritual director, R. Gaze, and Mrs. L. Lang will appoint committees to arrange the details of the program.

Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church will be entertained at an outdoor meeting at 6 o'clock Sunday night at Sunset Point. Cards will leave the church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and supper will be served at the Point. Constance Garrison and Doris Everson will be in charge.

A meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church took place Thursday afternoon in the school hall. Ninety-five members were present. The serving committee included Mrs. G. A. Dettman, Mrs. Emil Drees, Mrs. Otto Ehlike, Mrs. Ed Ehlike, Mrs. Fred Forbeck, Mrs. Henry Ferg, Mrs. Arnold Fetting, and Mrs. A. Greunke.

The Rev. John Shieb, Kaukauna, will present the topic on Indian at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. A member of the prayer meeting committee will lead the meeting.

The Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon at the church. Twenty-six members were present.

The Missionary meeting scheduled for May 21 will be held at 7:45 in the evening.

The Misses Irene Gruentzel, Mary Gormon, and Catherine Allen entertained 20 nurses from St. Elizabeth Hospital at dinner at the Conway hall Thursday evening. Prizes in bridge were won by Miss Agnes Crawford and Mrs. Emma Schreiber, and in bunco by Miss Mildred Heine and Mrs. M. Nolan.

Approximately 30 members of Sun-Players, Lawrence college dramatic organization, attended the annual banquet of the club at the Northern Hotel Thursday evening. A financial statement for the year was presented by the treasurer and routine business transacted.

An open card party will be given by Group No. 1 of St. Therese church Wednesday evening, May 13, at the parish hall. Bridge, schafkopf, plumpacks, and dice will be played. Mrs. W. Baumann and Mrs. John Thoms will be in charge.

Mrs. Martin Hendricks, 501 N. State-st., entertained two tables of bridge Thursday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Berry and Mrs. Ray Foxglove.

The next meeting will be May 20 at the home of Mrs. Olin Head, 424 E. Facelot.

UNION WILL GIVE FLOWERS TO SHUT-INS

Members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will distribute carnations to the sick and shut-ins next Sunday, Mother's Day, according to a decision made at the meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nelson, 322 N. Oneida-st.

Mrs. C. J. Glaser gave a reading, "The Universal Mother," and Miss Kethron gave "My Mother." A short reading was given and sacred songs were sung. Mrs. Frank Saibert was in charge of the devotional service in commemoration of Mother's Day.

The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. C. J. Glaser, Sunday May 10.

Fresh Candy for Mother's Day, Known's, Kaukauna.

MISS KRUEGER WILL PRESENT PIANO RECITAL

Miss Ruth Krueger, pianist from the studio of Gladys Ives Brainard will present a recital at Peabody hall at 8:35 Monday evening. Miss Marle Haebig, also a student of Miss Brainard, will be at the second piano in the performance of the Liszt "Spanish Rhapsody."

Teaching A Home Should Be Careful

BY ANGELA PATRI

It sometimes happens that a child is to be taught at home. The mother is usually the teacher. The first subject is reading. The question rises to how the teaching is to be done? If it is well-done it helps the child tremendously. Ill-done, it hinders him in greater proportion.

It is best to begin with reading and let the number lessons wait.

If a child wants to count help him to do so, but tables can wait a while.

At least until reading is well on its way to accomplishment.

Now about reading. We do not teach children their letters any more. Not as the first step. They will learn the letters, but afterward. Not in the beginning. We start with a story. We tell the story. We tell it exactly as it is in the book. Word for word. Then we read that story and let the child look on while we read it. After that we begin the process of teaching reading. Not a very complicated process, but a careful one, if we would make a good reader of the new pupil.

The first thing to do when a child is to be taught at home is to get in touch with the school to which he is to go later on in his career. If you teach a child one method of reading, and the school another, the child loses between the two schools.

So get in touch with the teacher who teaches the beginners to read. Get the manual she uses. Get her interest in your pupil. Get her to let you watch her teach the class to read. Then get her to come in once in a while and listen to your pupil read. Her advice and cooperation are precious to the progress of the work.

Baloting on candidates and initiation of four members took place at the meeting. Drill practice was held. A social hour followed the business meeting and cards were played and refreshments served. Mrs. Otto Zuehlke won the bridge prize. Mrs. Marion Perrine was awarded the schafkopf prize, and the dice prize was won by Mrs. Katherine Riesenweber. The next meeting will be May 21.

Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. Lillian Runnels, and Mrs. Ina Jackson were chosen delegates to the state Rebekah assembly which will be held June 1 to 3 at Janesville at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah Lodge Wednesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Two members were recommended to receive the decoration of chivalry. They are Mrs. Mildred Martin and Mrs. Grace Clark.

Baloting on a candidate took place. The social committee for the next meeting will consist of mothers and daughters belonging to the lodge.

The seventh annual Green Bay Association of Young People's rally of the Baptist church will take place Saturday and Sunday at First Baptist church. The two day session will be devoted to various discussions and services based on the theme, "Finding God." The program will open with registration at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and will close Sunday afternoon with installation of officers.

The Rev. J. E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary church, gave a talk on retreat at the meeting of Father Fitzmaurice Council, Knights of Columbus, Thursday night at Catholic home. It was decided to hold a card party and social, the last function of the season, May 27 at Columbia hall, Knights of Columbus, their wives, and friends are invited to attend.

A lunch was served after the business meeting to about 65 members. The next meeting will be May 21, at which time the nominating committee will report on the slate of officers for the coming year.

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday evening at Castle hall. Twenty-five members were present. Volleyball was played after the meeting.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and

school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

Racine—(O)—An unusually poor season was held responsible today by fishermen for laying up of all but one of Racine's fishing tugs.

Candy Specials Saturday For Mothers Day

ENGLISH TOFFEE, boxed 49c lb.

MINT PATTIES, boxed 33c lb.

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, boxed 49c lb.

PAN CANDIES, boxed 29c lb.

BRITLES 19c lb.

CREAM TAFFY 20c lb.

All These Candies Made in Our Own Candy Shop Fresh Every Day

Greatest Values in Foods at OUR RESTAURANT

We Serve Complete Dinners

30c, 35c and 45c

— Includes —

Soup, Meat, Vegetables, Beverage and Dessert

Hot Sandwiches, Potatoes and Gravy — 15c

Sodas and Sundaes — 10c

Special Sunday Chicken Dinner — 50c and 65c

Burts Candy Shop

114 COLLEGE AVE., EAST

MARIE'S SMART SHOP DRESSES

For Saturday — A Special Group of

New Spring Dresses



All-Day Model



TRY TO MATCH YOUR MAKE-UP AND FROCKS

WE WOMEN

By ALICIA HART

If you haven't a definite color scheme worked out for your face, look to your new spring frocks for your cue.

Their colors should make a difference in the tone and amount of coloring your face sports. Unless, as I suggested before, you are a type who knows just what and how much to color up to your hair or eyes.

Black, you probably know, needs vastly more coloring. In the face, even dark blue does. It seems to absorb the color, and when you are made up for black, it can do wonders for your hair.

Navy blue takes quite a bit of coloring, but the new Skipper's blue takes next to none. Somewhat or other this valiant new blue brings out the complementary red in your skin, and you not only need less in amount but you need less red in your rouge and makeup. Therefore, use a lighter tone than you do for blue or black.

There are many new delicate tones, the new opalescent greens and yellows which give a glorious tint to your face, if you can discover the exact shade of rouge that complements them. It is apt to be softer and less orange than your ordinary rouge. It is worth experimenting into.

With brown so very popular this year, you will need a lot of rouge and lipstick to carry it well. More than you need for navy blue. Less than black. But it should have an orange tone to it, if possible, unless it happens to be that cedar brown that is almost red.

If you happen to look very, very lovely in white don't overdo the makeup. The minute you get too set a make-up on, too much rouge, it makes you look almost too brittle and sophisticated for white.

The pastels are in the same category with white. They call for delicacy, for a suave, easy touch on the makeup. Try your best to look natural and don't mind it if you look a little less pale and hearty than you really are. Delicate ladies can have quite a vogue, you know. They do so call out the chivalry in men. And even today's men have some grains of it left!

A red and white printed crepe silk made the original model. And as you can plainly see, it is exceedingly simple to fashion. You can carry it out in plain crepe silk. It is stunning in light navy blue. Finish the cape at the edge with two bindings, one in red and one in white. Choose a shiny red patent leather belt.

Also chiffon prints, eyelet batiste, printed batiste, wool crepe and many rayons could make it.

Style No. 3105 may be in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 33 yards 35-inch with 28 yards binding.

Our large fashion book shows the latest Paris has to offer in clothes for the matron, the stout, the miss and the children.

Also a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will have you money.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

.....

Name

Street

City

State

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson
Furnished Every
Pattern

Here's a charming model, ideally suited to all-day occasions. And it has lots of style and youthfulness as well.

A red and white printed crepe silk made the original model.

And as you can plainly see, it is exceedingly simple to fashion.

You can carry it out in plain crepe silk.

It is stunning in light navy blue. Finish the cape at the edge with two bindings, one in red and one in white. Choose a shiny red patent leather belt.

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.....

Name

Street

City

State

is baked evenly, be very careful, as the least jar may cause the cake to lose its lightness.

(Copyright 1931, By The Associated Newspapers)



Children need not steal your health

There should be no health penalty attached to motherhood. There isn't among really healthy women. Expectant mothers who think of the baby's health as well as their own, should take a good vegetable tonic to protect the two lives—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. All dealers.

Every package of it contains a sample blank. Fill it out and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N.Y., for FREE medical advice.

To polish a table that has become spoilt by hot dishes, apply a few drops of essence of peppermint with a clean cloth and rub briskly.

A teaspoon of vinegar added to the water in which fish is boiled will help to make it firm and white.

Care must be taken to avoid opening the oven door for five minutes after the cake has been placed in the oven. When removing it or drawing it to the front to see if it

is well done, it is best to allow about 30 minutes per pound for roasting pork.

Always wrap table or bed linen which is to be stored away in dark blue paper to keep it from turning yellow.

When a small amount of cake is eaten at a time, cut the slices from the center of the cake. Push the two remaining pieces close together like a whole cake, and this will keep it moist and soft for several days.

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ANDERSON CAFE BOWLERS WIN LEAGUE TITLE

Score 2,844 Series Thurs-
day Night to Trip
Marathon Mills

Menasha—Scoring a 2,844 team total in three games, the Anderson Cafe team romped to a triple victory over the Hendy Recreation City League bowling championship on Hendy alleys Thursday evening. The Hendy Recreation squad, 1,831 champions, tied for first place for the past two weeks, faltered in the second game with the Wheeler Transfer kegels, and was forced into second place.

Thursday's bowling marked the close of all Menasha league play for the 1930-31 season. Two tournaments, an open tournament and a city handicap tournament, will continue on Hendy alleys until May 11.

Michael Malouf, anchor man for the Cafe squad, led his team mates to victory with a 645 total in three games, scoring single game counts of 230, 210, and 205. Other members of the championship aggregation are Clifford Pierce, George Pierce, W. Pierce, and D. Mayaw.

Wheeler's In Surprise

The work of the Wheeler Transfer squad in upsetting the Hendy Recreation quint was the feature of the evening. The Wheeler team, in cellar position, toppled 2,923 pins in three games, and although defeated in the first and third tilts, won the second game by a 119 pin margin.

Although the Shell Oils dropped three games to the Menasha Hotel team, they remained in a tie for third place with the Gilbert Paper company squad, which defeated the Ripple Grocers in two out of three tilts Tuesday.

The Blue Bills scored a triple win over Acker's Nite Hawks, the Menasha Building and Supply team took three tilts from the Clothes Shop quint, and the Fahrbach Agency scored a triple victory over the Banta Publishing company team. Storl's Five won two out of three games with Kenny's Thirsty Five and the Schmitz Red Tops dropped two out of three games to the Schubitz Brothers Hill Rollers.

The standings:

	Won	Lost
Anderson Cafe	68	34
Hendy Recreation	67	35
Shell Oils	58	44
Gilbert Paper Co.	55	44
Hotel Menasha	57	45
Storl's Five	55	47
Fahrbach Agency	55	47
Ripple Grocery	51	45
Schmitz Brothers	53	49
Acker's Nite Hawks	51	51
Kenny's Thirsty Five	50	52
Clothes Shop	49	53
Marathon Mills	47	55
Blue Bills	43	59
Wheeler's Bills, and Sub.	41	61
Schmitz Red Tops	40	61
Banta Publishing Co.	36	66
Wheeler Transfer	36	66

TWIN CITIES AWARDED WOMEN'S CONVENTION

Menasha—The 1932 convention of the Sixth district Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Menasha and Neenah. It was decided at the annual conference at Chilton Thursday. A large delegation from the twin cities attended the district meeting, where an elaborate entertainment program was presented.

Those who attended are Mrs. S. L. Spangler, district vice chairman, Mrs. W. A. Daniel, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. L. W. Whitmore, Mrs. D. H. Greene, Mrs. P. V. Lawson, Mrs. John Strange, Miss Edna Robertson, Mrs. Ida F. Watkins, Mrs. W. L. Wheeler, Mrs. H. E. Ballard, Mrs. J. W. Collipp, Mrs. J. T. Canavan and Mrs. G. E. Forkin.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DEPART FOR CONTESTS

Menasha—For the first time in the history of the school, two Menasha high school speakers will appear in state forensic contests.

James Sensenbrenner will present "The Last Line in Defense" in the state oratorical contest in the capital building at Madison Thursday evening, while Marion Kudy will give "Homework" in the state declamation contest in the University of Wisconsin agricultural hall Friday morning. Both students left for Madison Thursday, accompanied by Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school public speaking instructor.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND PRESENTS CONCERT

Menasha—A large crowd enjoyed a concert entertainment presented by the Menasha high school band and the girls glee club at Butte des Morts auditorium Thursday evening. The band, under the direction of L. E. Kraft, presented selections to be played during the state high school band contest next week, and two groups of songs were presented by the girls' glee club under the direction of Miss Madeline Treutel.

Following the concert, a dancing party for the benefit of the high school band was sponsored by German Benevolent society in Menasha auditorium.

CITY SEEKS BIDS FOR THREE PROJECTS

Menasha—Advertisements for bids on three projects have been posted by John Jedwabny, city clerk. Prices on grading of the 16 acre addition to the city cemetery, on a considerable amount of sidewalk repair and construction, and on several hundred feet of sewer pipe will be opened at the council meeting May 19.

CITY ASSESSORS START CANVASS OF PROPERTY

Menasha—R. M. Heckner and Frank Lenz, city assessors, have begun their annual canvass of city properties. The work, which includes appraisal of city properties, and corrections in descriptions, will continue until late in June.

NEW AUTOMOBILE IS STOLEN IN MENASHA

Menasha—An automobile owned by E. F. Dorbrook, 550 Milwaukee st., was stolen from a parking place on Chouteau shortly before 7 o'clock Thursday evening, according to police reports. The car was a new Buick, which had been driven less than 200 miles, reports stated, and no trace of the machine had been found by police officials shortly before noon today.

PICK LINE OF MARCH FOR BAND TOURNEY

High School Organizations to Form on Nicolet-blvd in Afternoon

Menasha—The line of march for the state high school band contest in Menasha May 15 and 16 has been tentatively outlined by tournament officials. About 80 bands have announced their intention to enter the contest, authorities report.

The parade will begin on Nicolet-blvd, near the city park, at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of May 15, and will continue to S. A. Cook armory. From the armory the bands will march to the Brin theatre corner in Menasha, continue east on Main-st to the city triangle, north on Milwaukee-st, to Second-st, west on Second-st, to Tayocost, and north on Tayocost to the Butte des Morts school, it is planned.

The judges' stand will be in the center of the city triangle, and bands will maneuver from a point near the high school, past the judges. The mass concert in which all bands will play.

Saints Recruit, a selection written by O. J. Kraus, director of the Waupaca high school band, will be staged at the Butte des Morts athletic field after the parade.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Auxiliary to Menasha aeris of Eagles will meet in Eagles' lodge room Friday evening. A social meeting will follow transaction of regular business.

Menasha Knights of Columbus met in their lodge room Thursday evening. Routine business was transacted.

Island Masonic chapter will meet in the lodge rooms Friday evening. Work in the second degree is planned.

B. E. B. club will meet in the Congregational church parlor Friday evening. Plans will be completed for a dinner to be served during the state high school band contest in Menasha May 15 and 16.

Wimodauis club met in the Masonic lodge rooms Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played and refreshments served.

No meetings of auxiliary to Henry L. Linn post of American legion will be held until after the state high school band contest in Menasha May 15 and 16, according to auxiliary officials. The next regular sessions will be held in S. A. Cook armory June 5.

John A. Bryan Masonic lodge will meet in the chapter rooms Monday evening. Routine work is planned.

Young People's society of St. Thomas Episcopal church will entertain at a picnic at the St. Thomas cottage May 23. The society of the All Saints Episcopal church at Appleton has been invited.

DRIVER FINED AFTER ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY

Menasha—Joseph Pawlowski, 650 De Pere-st, pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated when arraigned in the court of Justice J. Kolasingh Thursday afternoon. He was fined \$50 and costs, with an alternative of 60 days in the county jail, and his driver's license was revoked for a year.

A car driven by Pawlowski was involved in an accident near the White airport about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in which four cars were damaged. He was first involved in a collision with a car driven by John Becker, Appleton, and crashed almost simultaneously with two cars owned by Benjamin Lutz, Appleton. No one was injured.

SECOND WARD ORIOLES SCHEDULE TWO GAMES

Menasha—The Second Ward Orioles, independent softball team, is slated to appear against the DePere team Sunday morning and the Any Oil Station squad Sunday afternoon, according to team authorities. Russel and Voss will carry a pitching burden for the Second Ward, while Resch works on the receiving end of the battery.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Menasha—Miss Verne Murphy will represent the Two City Business and Professional women's club at the state business women's convention at Milwaukee May 15 and 16. Miss Della Radditz, president of the twin city club, and Miss Ruth Sparks, state chairman of the research committee may also attend.

FINAL TENNIS MATCH HELD UP BY WEATHER

Menasha—The tennis match between James Beck and Ronald Bersch, slated to play for the Menasha high school tennis championship was postponed Thursday afternoon because of inclement weather. The match may be played on the city park courts Friday, concluding more than two weeks of high school tennis tournament competition.

CONGREGATIONAL BOY SCOUT TROOP TO MEET

Menasha—Troop 14, Congregational boy scouts, will meet in the Congregational church gymnasium Friday evening. Regular troop activity will be continued under the direction of Robert Schwartz, scout master.

The troop was taken to Appleton Thursday afternoon where the scouts viewed the embalmed whale on exhibit.

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LIBRARIANS BEGIN ANNUAL INVENTORY

Menasha—The annual inventory at the Menasha public library has been started under the direction of Miss Harriet Northrup, librarian. The work, which will continue for about six weeks, involves a complete inspection of shelf cards and proper arrangement of nearly 18,000 books.

CITY SEEKS PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Emmet of LaCanada, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. August Lipske, 723 DePere-st, Menasha.

SCHOOL PLANS REVIEW

Menasha—The review of the J. F. Bannister dancing school will be staged at the Brin theatre, Menasha, May 21, 22, and 23. The review is staged annually, and more than 100 students will participate.

RECOAT STANDPIPE

Menasha—The city water department standpipe is being re-coated with a rust preventing composition, under the direction of water and light department officials. The work will be completed in about two weeks, it is expected.

**Free Fish Fry Sat. Nite at
Van's Inn**

FOOTBALL, CAGE SCHEDULES DRAWN UP FOR NEXT FALL

**Grid Team to Play Eight
Games—Two Open Dates
Remain to Be Filled**

Neenah—The high school football team will play eight games next fall and the basketball team will play nine games, according to arrangements made Thursday afternoon by Coach Olo Jorgenson at a meeting of Northeastern Wisconsin Intercollegiate conference coaches at Green Bay.

Three of the football games will be played at home, three will be out of town, and two dates still remain to be filled. Three of the basketball games will be home games, five will be played out of town, and one still is open. The teams will play both DePere teams this season, E. DePere in football and W. DePere in basketball. Kewaunee, Shawano and St. Mary of Menasha have been added this year for the first time to the football schedule.

Football schedule follows:

Sept. 26—Menasha St. Mary at Neenah.

Oct. 3—Kewaunee at Neenah.

Oct. 10—E. DePere at DePere.

Oct. 17—Kaukauna at Kaukauna.

Oct. 24—Open.

Oct. 31—Shawano at Shawano.

Nov. 7—Open.

Nov. 14—Menasha at Neenah.

Nov. 21—Oconto at Neenah.

Nov. 28—DePere at JV. DePere.

Dec. 5—Neenah at Menasha.

Dec. 12—Kaukauna at Kaukauna.

Dec. 19—Shawano at Shawano.

Dec. 26—Open.

Dec. 31—Neenah at Menasha.

Jan. 7—Oconto at Neenah.

Jan. 14—DePere at JV. DePere.

Jan. 21—Neenah at Menasha.

Jan. 28—Kaukauna at Kaukauna.

Feb. 4—Shawano at Shawano.

Feb. 11—Open.

Feb. 18—Neenah at Menasha.

Feb. 25—Kaukauna at Kaukauna.

Mar. 1—Shawano at Shawano.

Mar. 8—Open.

Mar. 15—Neenah at Menasha.

Mar. 22—Kaukauna at Kaukauna.

Mar. 29—Shawano at Shawano.

Mar. 26—Open.

Mar. 30—Neenah at Menasha.

Mar. 31—Kaukauna at Kaukauna.

Apr. 7—Shawano at Shawano.

Apr. 14—Open.

Apr. 21—Neenah at Menasha.

Apr. 28—Kaukauna at Kaukauna.

May 5—Shawano at Shawano.

May 12—Open.

May 19—Neenah at Menasha.

May 26—Kaukauna at Kaukauna.

June 2—Shawano at Shawano.

June 9—Open.

June 16—Neenah at Menasha.

June 23—Kau

LITTLE CHANGE APPARENT IN U. S. INDUSTRY

Several Basic Lines Show Improvement During 10-day Period

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co.
Washington—(CPA) Although security markets are erratic, latest information derived from official sources here indicates that general business conditions have shown relatively little change one way or the other in the last ten days. In fact several basic industries continued to show improvement, but these favorable developments are not likely to be reflected immediately in security prices because the latter are now more or less retrospective, being passed upon what has happened rather than what is going to happen.

Electric power production has again turned upward, the only sectional decrease being in the central industrial area.

In the textile industry, notwithstanding the seasonal slackness, the production of cotton is continuing its recent gains.

Carloadings are up again even above the seasonal increase.

Among the unfavorable factors are the delays in financing pipelines and other steel-consuming projects. The awards of contracts for structural steel are the smallest since the end of January and reflect the poor showing of construction contracts during the first three weeks of April.

Blame Bond Market

Undoubtedly the poor bond market has tended to postpone much construction that has to be financed through the issue of bonds. It may be that the latest action of the federal reserve system in making the credit structure more elastic will have a beneficial influence on the bond market because there are large sums of money available for investment which have not been invested because the bond market has not been sufficiently strong to attract investors.

The government data up to last Monday shows that there has been relative dullness in the retail trade.

Sales of agricultural implements are spotty, but on the upgrade in many territories. The passenger car output is showing increase in the low and medium priced fields, with a small increase in the output of trucks.

The electrical industry shows a somewhat better tone. The output of steel is fairly steady and the figures now show that the orders for both fabricated structural steel and commercial steel castings were larger in March than in February.

Lumber Orders Resumed

The lumber market shows that orders have been resumed, though there is a temporary lull in the activities of the northwest. Some improvement is reported in the machinery industry but business is still spasmodic. Metals are irregular.

Receipts in motion picture theatres are holding up well throughout the country. There is an improvement in the shoe industry and the output of silverware continues at a fairly steady rate.

In the field of transportation ocean shipping continues to show a slight improvement, the full car bookings being slightly better last week than the week before.

Looking at the country from a sectional viewpoint, the data does not show a favorable comparison with a year ago and it is evident that there is psychological disappointment at the failure of business conditions to show noticeable improvement. There is no doubt now that the first quarter of 1930 was much satisfactory to most businesses than the first quarter of 1931, which indicates clearly that the bottom of the depression was reached in December, 1930, and has continued on more or less the same level since the first of the year. Officials express the opinion that there is no information on which to base any accurate projection of the future, but the conviction is growing that the latter part of 1931 will show an improvement over the first half of the year in many lines of business.

STUDENTS ENROLL FOR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Ninth grade students in Appleton junior high schools are choosing subjects for high school study this week in the advanced registration program carried out in the schools.

With the aid of their principals, students will fill tentative study programs, electing subjects they want to study.

Senior high school students will complete their registration next Wednesday morning. While the sophomores and juniors are filling out their programs the senior class will discuss graduation plans at a class meeting.

STICKERS



A carpenter constructed an oblong pigpen and then discovered that he could save two posts to which the uniform fence rails were nailed, by making the pen square instead of oblong. Each pen would have an equal area, but in the square pen there would be a post to be pig to. If the pigs numbered less than 36, how many were there, to work out in the above manner?

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

96327
85014
181341

Knowing that each letter represents a number, in order to add JGDCH to IABFE and get BIBDEB, the letters must represent numbers as follows: A:0; B:1; C:2; D:3; E:4; F:5; G:6; H:7; I:8 and J:9. The problem worked out in those numbers is shown above.

Your Birthday

TAURUS

If May 9th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:45 a. m. to 10 a. m. from 1:15 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and from 6:15 p. m. to 8 p. m. The danger hours are from 10:30 a. m. to noon, and from 4 p. m. to 5:45 p. m.

May 9th, according to the astrological signs, presages an atmosphere of lassitude and lethargy. No work should be essayed that demands close attention and keen concentration. Do what is necessary and be satisfied! After sunset, conditions favor lovers and sweethearts.

A child born on this May 9th will be wise and winning. It will work hard at its studies, but a poor memory will handicap it. As maturity approaches, it will reveal a strong, high principled character, with a keen sense of justice, and a good fund of common sense.

Born on May 9th, many envy you because of what they call "your luck." They forget that if you show versatility, adaptability, and shrewdness, these virtues have only been acquired after a long struggle with an inner self that craved self-indulgence and the way of least resistance. Only by superhuman efforts have you been able to metamorphose your character, and have been enabled to substitute for the weaknesses of yesterday the virtues of today. You have overcome the handicaps of youth, but it has not diminished your charm or given you a swollen head.

In your own effective, but quiet, way, you are self-confident, but never blantly so. You possess much courage, and never acknowledge defeat. As a matter of fact, you are at your best when your back is to the wall. Your views are broad and tolerant; you are in no way wedded to tradition or controlled by convention.

Your ambition is unlimited, but it would be well for you not to overtax your strength or powers of endurance. It is advisable to

LITTLE CHUTE TO SEND FIREMEN TO SCHOOL AT MADISON

City Officials Consider Delegates to Be Sent to Short Course

Anton Jansen, village president and Greg Lenz, fire chief at Little Chute, are considering the selection of delegates to the third annual Wisconsin short course in firemanship at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, June 23, 24, 25 and 26. Mr. Jansen said the village would send several of its firemen to the school and the names of the men would be announced later.

Modern developments in fire prevention, fire control and fire extinguishing are studied.

"Attendance by our firemen will result in the improvement of the local department with possible reduction in fire insurance rates," said Mr. Jansen.

The short course will include a series of lectures and discussions, under the leadership of well-known experts in the field on such topics as:

Training of firemen; first aid instruction; law and evidence in arson cases; fire department organization and administration; work of the fire prevention bureau; fire department hydratics; fighting attic and cellar fires; fire waste in industry; ventilation at fires; chemistry of fires and combustion; construction, care and operation of pumper; selling the fire department to the public; fighting paint and enamel fires.

The part of the course devoted to the training of firemen will consist of lectures, discussions and demonstrations. The demonstrations will include several hose and ladder exhibitions, resuscitation, first aid for injuries, and the use of fire extinguishers.

IMPROVE ROADS IN TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE

A program of highway improvement has been started in the town of Grand Chute. Workmen now are busy widening roads and building long culverts to accommodate the additional width. It is the plan of town officials to improve some of the highways later with gravel.

remember that the human engine needs a periodical overhaul. If this policy is pursued, rapid depreciation can be averted. Your home life promises a good share of solid happiness, and all the family circle will both love and respect you.

Successful People Born May 9th:

1—William J. Duane—lawyer and politician.

2—James P. Espy—meteorologist.

3—John Brougham—actor.

4—Abby Sage Richardson—author.

5—Edward Weston—electrician and inventor.

6—James Matthew Barrie—novelist.

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JUNIOR GIRLS CAN QUALIFY AS SEWING EXPERTS

The day of sitting on cushions and sewing fine seams may be over, but eighth grade girls in McKinley junior high school home arts class can cut dress patterns with accuracy and make their seams by sewing machine.

Twelve girls, under the direction of Miss Ruth Lindall, are busily working with a summer wardrobe problem, and each girl is making a washable dress. Most of the dress materials with which the class is working is Peter Pan batiste, batiste and dimities. In an earlier project this class has learned the value of color and its useful combinations, as well as studying the dress types for certain figures.

In the class are Dorothy Blake, Joyce Coon, Charlotte Rettler, Leone Werner, Inez Spetter, Marcella Schroeder, Marfan Rule, Ruth Barnes, Evelyn Abel, Helen Rhoder, Ethel Scarborough and Lella Pfund.

The short course will include a series of lectures and discussions, under the leadership of well-known experts in the field on such topics as:

Training of firemen; first aid instruction; law and evidence in arson cases; fire department organization and administration; work of the fire prevention bureau; fire department hydratics; fighting attic and cellar fires; fire waste in industry; ventilation at fires; chemistry of fires and combustion; construction, care and operation of pumper; selling the fire department to the public; fighting paint and enamel fires.

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Training

ANNUAL CHURCH GROUP MEETING HELD AT POTTER

Women's Missionary Societies Gather for Two-day Conference

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—The twelfth annual meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Sheboygan Classic will be held at the Potter Peace Reformed church Friday and Saturday. About 50 delegates will attend from the societies at Sheboygan, Plymouth, Mission House, Kohler, Manitowoc, Potter, Chilton, Kaukauna, Appleton and Humboldt.

On Friday evening, lantern slides will be shown of India with an address by the Rev. William Lehr. The program is as follows: Friday evening: devotions, 7:30; the Rev. E. P. Nuss; music, Gloria from the "Twelfth Mass"; Mozart, Potter choir; service of welcome for Kohler, W. M. S.; Mrs. L. Hunsert, address; and pictures of India, the Rev. William Lehr.

Saturday, registration, 8:45 a.m.; devotions, 9:00 a.m.; Miss Ella Arpke, Sheboygan; address of welcome, Mrs. Oscar Kasper, Potter; response, Mrs. William Klumb, Kaukauna; roll call, business reports of delegates and officers, election, De Keyser, Sheboygan; banquet at noon; afternoon meeting at 1:30; devotions, Manitowoc Girls' Mission guild, appointment of departmental secretaries, reports of committees; recognition service for standard of excellence, reading circle, Miss De Keyser, awarding of banners to mission band and girls' guild; installation and consecration of officers, the Rev. E. P. Nuss.

At a meeting of the Lions club here it was decided to hold a double dance at Vollmer's hall on Friday evening, May 15. Two orchestras will be engaged for the event. Al Kube and his Hawaiian Entertainers, now touring this country, and the Calumet Troubadours will furnish the music.

W. H. Steiner, who recently sold his residence to Oliver Madler, moved to Marshfield Wednesday, where he has purchased a farm. The Steiner family have been at Hilbert for over 20 years. Mr. Steiner was a member of the Hilbert Citizens band since its organization 14 years ago. Members of the band went to the Steiner home Monday night and played a few selections as a farewell. Mr. Steiner for several years has held a position as agent at the Soo line.

Mrs. Anna Wetzel, who formerly resided here until she was stricken with apoplexy about three years ago, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles Groesche at Chilton Wednesday. She will be buried in St. Mary cemetery at Hilbert.

Relatives and friends and members of the Hilbert band surprised Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bergelin at their home in the town of Harrison in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Bergelin was formerly Miss Boeselager and a member of the Hilbert band.

The Northeastern baseball league standing of this season is as follows:

W. L. Pet.	1	0	1,000
Hilbert	1	0	1,000
Kiel	1	0	1,000
Valders	1	0	1,000
Chilton	0	1	0,000
Reedsburg	0	1	0,000
Brillion	0	1	0,000
Wrightstown	0	0	0,000

The bridge club met at the Mrs. F. E. Pfeifer home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Holzknecht scored high here.

HOLD RITES SATURDAY FOR MRS. DORA RUSCH

New London—The funeral of Mrs. Dora Rusch, wife of Leonard Rusch of this city, whose death occurred early Wednesday, will be held Saturday afternoon. After a short service at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rusch, Shawano st. the body will be taken to Emanuel Lutheran church where the Rev. Walter Pankow will be in charge. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery at Shawano.

Pallbearers will be Henry Stern, Lester Todd, Norman Ortleb, Eugene and George Krueger and William Melhberg.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At the meeting of the Cuivert club Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Ismae Stofler, prizes were won by Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald. The monthly dinner, at which husbands of club members are guests, will be held next Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Lea Jillson is hostess thus afternoon to the Ten Pin club.

The Misiology society of Evangelical church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Ziemer. Business of regular routine was followed by the serving of refreshments.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Strong of Eagle River were recent visitors here. They spent some time with Mrs. Milton Stanley, patient at Community hospital.

Mrs. Lydia Shoemaker is a business visitor in Green Bay today.

Mrs. Ray Graupman, as called to Green Bay Wednesday by the illness of her father.

MAN, 81, WOMAN, 70, WED AT WAUKEGAN

Special to Post-Crescent

Manna—Harlan Livelymore, 81, and Mrs. Mary Anderson, 70, both of Ogdensburg, were married at Waukegan, Ill., Saturday, May 2, it was learned here this week. They will make their home at Ogdensburg.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights," Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Sat.

FIRST BABY BORN AT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The first baby born at the New London Community hospital is Joyce Mary Flownan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flownan of this city, whose birth occurred Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lewin of Leland are the parents of a daughter, born at the hospital or the same day.

BUREAU REGISTERS 300 JOBLESS MEN

Approximately Half This Number to Receive State Employment

New London—About 300 men registered this week at the city hall. During the coming two weeks many will be put to work on the new overhead crossing one mile east of Royalton. The bureau of registration was conducted by Paul C. Wimmer of the state department committee on unemployment, who made thorough investigation into the history of each man seeking work. This precaution was taken so that none but men with families who have been residents of the state for five years, might be employed. From the 300 names 150 were selected as eligible for positions. Work on the overhead crossing will go on in two shifts, with 60 men employed.

MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN FOR KIWANIS

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—At the regular meeting of the local Kiwanis held Tuesday evening at Hotel Falck the Tom Temple orchestra of Appleton entertained the club for 45 minutes. There were also stereopticon pictures from Kiwanis International showing various activities of other clubs throughout the United States and Canada and also pictures of international conventions. The convention this year was held at Miami, Fla., this week but no delegate from the local club attended.

The Birthday club of the Ladies auxiliary of Congregational church will be entertained at the Gordon Hotel home on Thursday, May 14. Mrs. Haver and Mrs. E. A. Babbitt are the hostesses.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will hold its regular meeting in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon, May 11. The hostesses are Mrs. Oscar McBain, Mrs. Emery Gardner, Mrs. Herbert Tubs and Mrs. C. N. Daniels.

Oscar Chalain and Herman Pauley, surviving members of the C. A. R. and A. F. Ashman, Forrest Huth and John Bloch of local American Legion were at Appleton Monday to attend the Legion and G. A. R. meetings.

Malcolm Kuntzen celebrated his birthday last Sunday. Mr. Kuntzen is a student at Lawrence College. Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Schmitz and daughter June of Milton, Junction, Gerald Brown of Appleton, Esther Mathot of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fraha and daughter Jean.

Alfred Rohloff, assistant principal of the Seymour high school, has accepted the principalship of the public school at Black Creek.

On Saturday the Seymour high school track team will attempt to win its second straight district track meet at Appleton. Last year the local team won the meet by scoring 48 points.

The team is on the field working hard in an effort to get in perfect condition. The team is composed of Arthur Kepp, captain, Ivo Huettel, Gustav Feurig, Roger Rusch, Earl Spaulding, Alfred Puls, Lindsay Sheppard, Robert Dersch, Carlton Ziemer, Robert Wolk, Frederick Engle, Billy Pfeil, Raymond Hallada and Wayne Hillegas.

LADIES AID SOCIETY HAS MEET AT LEEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman—The Ladies Aid society which met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Spaulding was attended by a large crowd. Members of the society are to meet next Wednesday at the Congregational church to do cleaning.

Mrs. Bert Falk, who has been ill for several months, was taken Wednesday to a Green Bay hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ames were dinner guests at the George Graff home in Clintonville Sunday.

Miss Violet Cavner who recently completed a course of beauty culture in Milwaukee has accepted a position in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Delta Freeman has gone to Townsend for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman—Miss Edna Beyer entertained a number of her school friends at a birthday party at her home Tuesday evening.

The Ladies Aid society of the Leeman church met at the home of Mrs. William Spaulding Wednesday for dinner.

Harry Mansfield had a house moved one day this week from Decatur Creek to a farm in town of Main. Haze Dierck did the moving with his truck.

PLAN DANCE IN HONOR OF OAKLAND GRADS

Special to Post-Crescent

South Maine—A dance will be given at the town hall of Maine Saturday evening, in the honor of the graduates, Edna Beyer and Clifford Spaulding of Oakland school.

The town of Maine and Bevina played baseball Sunday afternoon. The score was 15 to 7 in favor of Maine.

Miss Hilda Nelson and Almond Olson of Leeman, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson and family of New London, visited Miss Edna Beyer Saturday evening. Miss Beyer is spending a short vacation with her parents.

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. Nite. John Miller's, Kimberly.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



REAPPOINT OFFICERS AT LITTLE CHUTE

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—The regular meeting of the members of the village board was held Tuesday evening. Routine business was transacted and the following reappointments were made: James Gerrits, marshal; John D. Weyenberg, street commissioner; Gregory Lenz, fire chief; Dr. J. H. Doyle, health officer; David Hoffman, justice of the peace.

Initiation of new members of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs held its seventeenth annual convention in the Masonic temple in Chilton on Thursday, nearly three hundred persons being present. Mrs. E. L. Williams, president of the sixth district, presided.

The following program was given: Salute to the flag, Mrs. Harry Buland; assembly singing, led by Mrs. F. H. Josslyn; invocation by the Rev. G. A. Kaltenbach; greetings from Dr. J. N. Higgins, mayor of Chilton, and Mrs. H. F. Arps, president of the Chilton Women's club; response, Mrs. F. Gregory Connell; song, "We Come," by Buddy and Audrey Schaefer; president's greeting, by Mrs. E. L. Williams; reading of minutes; Mrs. Anna Schmidke before her marriage was born in the town of Bear Creek; where she spent her early life on a farm. After her marriage to Charles Russ, also of Bear Creek, they moved to Antigo, where they lived for many years. About 10 years ago they moved to Milwaukee, where they have since resided.

Mrs. Clara Dean has returned from Fond du Lac where she went last Sunday for a few days visit with her sister.

The Congregational Ladies Aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gus Sutton. Mrs. Frank Weidman was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Otto Redman was hostess to the Hobart Domestic club on Friday.

Members of the Ladies Aid society held cleaning bees at the Congregational church on Monday and Friday.

Besides her widower, she is survived by an aged mother, Mrs. Augusta Schmidke of this city, one sister, Mrs. Charles Johnson of Iron Mountain, Mich., and three brothers, Rudolph of this city, Robert of Two Rivers, Wis., and Herbert of Oregon.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet in the parlors of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon May 12. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Ruth and Mrs. John Hietpas of this village and Miss Gertrude Timmins of Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanden Zanden, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hermans, Cornel Vanden Zanden, Jr., Jake Van Haaster of this village and Mr. and Mrs. John Hermans were guests Sunday at the home of C. Hermus in Oneida, Sunday.

Anton M. Verkuilen has purchased the Joseph L. Vosters home on Madison.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS OF LADIES AID SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge—Mrs. Katherine Parsons was elected president of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church at a regular meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Burtch. Other officers elected were: vice president, Mrs. Margaret Joun; secretary, Mrs. Cora Levinknecht; treasurer, Mrs. Beulah Hoffman.

Miss Minnie Poppy, who spent the winter in Milwaukee, returned home on Monday.

The Portland Cemetery association has recently improved the cemetery by putting a new steel fence on the east line of the plot.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Horton and son, John, attended the district conference held at Mayville on Tuesday.

John Bowman of Magnolia, Ill., visited friends in the village this week.

Oscar Pilling was kicked by one of his horses while at work in his barn Wednesday evening. Although no bones were broken he suffered several cuts and bruises. He will be unable to work for several days.

WATER IN DALE SCHOOL WELL IS JUDGED SAFE

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale—The water from the school well, which was sent to Madison to be tested, was reported safe.

The body of Mrs. Arthur Miller was brought here from East Bloomfield Thursday for burial. Mrs. Miller, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wisschow of Dale, was born in Dale and lived here until her marriage to Mr. Miller. Survivors are the husband, a small daughter, her parents and one brother, Elder; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wisschow. Burial was in the Union cemetery.

Mrs. Belle Heuer has returned to her home from Waukesha, where she had been taking treatments.

VERBETEN SERVICES SATURDAY MORNING

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—Funeral services for Verbeten, 67, will be conducted at 9 o'clock Saturday morning by the Rev. Theodore Verbeten of Elcho at Holy Name church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Verbeten was born in Holland, Wis., came to the United States 46 years ago and has made his home here since that time.

SELECT POOR COMMISSIONER AT BOARD MEET

J. H. Sullivan Is Named at Combined Locks—Drexler Is Fire Chief

Special to Post-Crescent

Combined Locks—J. H. Sullivan was appointed poor commissioner to take charge of poor aid activities at the village board meeting Tuesday evening. Poor aid is a large item of the village expense, \$1,400 being expended last year for this purpose and indications are that the amount required this year will be considerably in excess of that. Prior to the incorporation of the village the sum had never been in excess of \$200. Not all of the families receiving aid reside in the village.

Joseph Drexler, a former Appleton fireman has been appointed fire chief and marshal for the village.

Mr. Drexler has a service record of over 22 years with the Appleton fire department. He assumed his new duties May 5.

A change has been made in the telephone directory listing of the local fire department. Heretofore listed under the name of Mr. Bergins it is now listed as Combined Locks fire department.

Owing to business depression and the large amount being spent for poor aid, the board is on a strict economical program. Little is being planned in the way of building or improvements. A new pump has been installed at Combined Locks park at an expense of \$138.50. George W. Coonen of Little Chute had charge of installation.

EATON NEW OVERSEER OF ROYALTON GRANGE

Royalton—At a meeting of the Grange on Wednesday evening, C. W. Fletcher was elected overseer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Orson Davis. Will Beckman was elected outer guard to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Victor Casey.

Members of the Smith-Hughes agricultural class of Manawa were present and gave talks, music was furnished by local members.

PRICES ON FRUIT, VEGETABLE STANDS REACH LOW LEVELS

Many Fresh Products Disappear from Market Due to Late Season

Prices of fresh fruit and vegetables on Appleton stands suffered another setback during the past week, reaching the lowest level in many years, according to dealers. Many products have disappeared from the market due to the late season.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 20 cents a pound; new carrots, 5 to 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 15 cents a bunch; bunch; celery, 10 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 10 cents a head; red-green onions, 5 cents a bunch; cucumbers, 10 and 15 cents each; new cabbage, 5 cents a pound; tomatoes, 30 cents a pound; new potatoes, 6 cents a pound; green peppers, 5 and 10 cents each.

Cauliflower is now selling at prices ranging from 20 to 30 cents a head; garlic, 35 cents a pound; new silver skin onions, three pounds for 25 cents; chives, 20 cents a pot; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; alligator pears, 35 cents each; pieplant, 8 cents a pound; celery root, 5 and 10 cents each; asparagus, 10 cents a bunch; fresh peas, 12 cents a pound; mushrooms, 59 cents a pound; turnips, 10 cents a bunch; horseradish root, 25 cents a pound.

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; coconuts, 10 to 15 cents each; California oranges, 35 to 55 cents a dozen; bananas, four pounds for 25 cents; Florida oranges, 49 cents a dozen and up; pears, 5 cents each; lemons, 30 cents a dozen; apples, three pounds for 25 cents and up; strawberries, 25 to 28 cents a quart; cranberries, 25 cents a pound; and pine-apple, 25 to 35 cents each.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York—There's a new word in the English language, "Booksneaf." It has been selected by the Book Publishers' Research Institute in a contest. The prize was 50 books. The word means: "A person who habitually borrows books from friends; a victim of the notorious habit of carrying away books from homes and libraries of friends and even casual acquaintances."

Chicago—Lavish were these Scotch, lavish in use of language. Prof. William A. Craigie of the University of Chicago has worked 12 years on list of words used by Scots between the thirteenth and seventeenth centuries. He has just finished the A's. Two dozen more volumes are coming.

Berlin—Old shoes have been abandoned as a savings bank by one Berlin resident who had his savings of 500, hidden between the soles. His wife gave the shoes to a tramp, who sold them to a cobbler. The honest cobbler read of the loss in the newspapers and returned shoes and money.

Madrid—The new Spain is abandoning some Republican colors, so to speak. In place of olive green khaki, similar to that of the United States army, Spanish soldiers will have gray like the French gray.

Washington—Youth in Ethiopia is being lured to drink ships by sweet music. The emperor's private printing press gets out a newspaper which tells about it and a copy has come to Washington. A drink called TEJ is served in decanters and sundry platters are spent for it. The paper wants drink shops forbidden.

London—Jack spends most of his time going up and down steep Wimbledon hill. He is a horse who helps other horses pull carts and his master gets sixpence for each assist. Jack has been up and down the hill 17,000 times the last four years.

MAY CALL SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Madison—(AP)—A special session of the legislature next fall to consider state banking legislation is contingent upon adjournment of the legislature July 1, it was authoritatively stated at the capitol today.

Last Wednesday, Assemblyman E. M. Rowlands, Cambria, introduced a bill for an interim committee on banking legislation. This action followed a decision to withhold introduction of a substitute to the Schmiedeck chain bank bill on the ground that it could scarcely muster a two-thirds vote in the senate.

Under Rowlands' measure, the special committee of three senators and five assemblymen and two citizens appointed by the governor, will report either to a special session or to the 1933 legislature.

OPEN BIDS MONDAY ON 1,500 YARDS OF GRAVEL

Bids will be opened Monday, May 11, by the highway committee on 1,500 yards of crushed stone or gravel for the improvement of a highway in the town of Vandenbrook. The price must be quoted on the material in tons and also on the price per yard delivered on the road. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 per cent of the bid. Further information on the material can be secured at the highway office. The committee also will open bids Monday on a gravel plant, which the county will sell to the highest bidder.

START OUTDOOR BAND CONCERTS ON MAY 26

The first outdoor band concert by the 120th field artillery band will be played at Pierce park Tuesday evening, May 26, according to Edward F. Munn, director. Concerts will be played every Tuesday evening thereafter during the summer if the weather permits. The last indoor concert was played the last Tuesday in April.

Here are Some Women Whom Famous American Will Honor on Mother's Day



Famous sons and daughters occupy the spotlight for 334 days of the year—but Sunday is Mother's Day. And in the pictures above the Post-Crescent cameramen lift these mothers of noted Americans out of the comparative obscurity in which they live. . . . Air-minded mother of an armless son, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh is shown in aviation tags, upper left, with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who dashed up the first "home plates"

bergh . . . Champion Glenn Collett's smile is well known to golf fans, and in the photo, lower left, taken with her mother, you see that the smile is an inherited one . . . Upper center is Mrs. Charles A. Vallee (at right), whose crooning lullabies in other years may have inspired Rudy Vallee to croon to all the nation; and (at left) the mother of Lou Gehrig, who

the Yankee slugger ever saw . . .

Mrs. E. N. Nichols, seen upper right with Ruth Nichols, is aiding her aviatrix daughter in her plans for a trans-Atlantic solo flight this summer . . . And when Elinor Smith, another famed woman flyer, lands after her various record attempts, her mother—seen with her lower right—always is at the field to greet her with a smile.

Rubber Stamp Makers Plan For New World Calendar

European makers of rubber stamps and dating devices are already considering the changes that will be required in business machinery if the League of Nations approves a change in the existing calendar at the international conference on calendar simplification, meeting at Geneva, Oct. 26.

The necessary changes in dating machinery will differ widely according to the nature of the reform adopted by the League. Some estimates of the cost of these changes will naturally receive consideration in the arguments which are to be examined and approved by the international experts.

Changes Important

The proposed changes in the calendar are fully as important as the changes in measurements which preceded the adoption in Europe of the metric system. They are fully as important, but they are not as revolutionary—in the sense that they will not cause any serious dislocation of business through shifting from the old to the new.

"Developments of the past year have brought us straight to the threshold of calendar re-adjustment. An international conference will meet in Geneva in October for the express purpose of sifting the various plans and deciding on the one which is to have the backing and support of the League of Nations. Once this much is done, the rest is comparatively simple, being

merely a matter of drafting the required international treaties to go into effect on an agreed date. It would surprise nobody in Geneva if the new calendar should come into force by 1932 or 1933."

Scores of plans for calendar revision have been brought before the League. Many of them are so absurd that they receive no serious consideration. Others which have obvious merits are too radical and revolutionary to get widespread support.

In the United States there are two major plans under study. One of these, backed by Moses Colsworth of Canada and George Eastman of America, propose a 13-month calendar, with each month containing 28 days. An extra day, to be known as "Year Day," is added at the end of the year to fill out the proper astronomical period.

A second plan, known as "The World Calendar," is much less radical. It advocates a 12-month calendar, in which the four quarters of the year are made exactly equal in length, containing one month of 31 days and two months of 30 days each. This plan also finishes up its year with an extra "Year Day" holiday to make the required 365 days.

Under this plan, January would always begin on Sunday and contain 31 days. February and March would each contain 30 days, making a first quarter of exactly 91 days. April would have 31 days, followed by May and June with 30 days each. The third quarter would consist of July with 31 days followed by August and September with 30 days each. The fourth quarter, similarly, would

have October with 31 days, followed by November and December with 30 days each.

Each quarter would begin on Sunday and each quarter calendar would be exactly the same.

For manufacturers of dating devices the principal change that would be necessary would be the correction of their "hands" by the addition of signs to indicate "Year Day" and "Leap Day," dates which either have no numbered figure in the revised calendar or are indicated by a repetition of the previous date.

The world calendar, for example, designates its year day as a second Dec. 30, falling on a double Saturday. Similarly, it designates its extra leap day (every four years) as a second June 30, also falling on a double Saturday.

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Presumably these extra days will be indicated on dating machines and time stamps with the letters Y and L in place of the numeral for the day of the month. A dater, for example, would print "Dec. Y, 1936" for the last day of each year, a day which comes between December 30th and January 1st. Leap year's extra day would be printed "Jun L 1936," representing the extra day between June 30th and July 1st.

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L. B. JONES
Vice President in charge of sales, Eastman Kodak Company

"In the early days of the A. B. C. we belonged to a small but influential group whose members saw the necessity of hanging together that they might not hang separately. It was a merry battle for the establishment of dependability in advertising values."

"The battle was won, but if the benefits are to be maintained it is incumbent upon present day advertisers to give to the Audit Bureau the support—moral and financial—that it so fully deserves."

B. B. Jones

"From a standpoint of buying known circulation values, the A. B. C. has become absolutely indispensable. Without it we could never be certain of the quantity or distribution of circulation we buy in any given publication and we would lack also a great deal of valuable evidence about its qualitative value—evidence which can be gleaned from a study of A. B. C. figures on sources and methods of circulation."

John Renen

• It took downright hard work to establish a reliable measuring stick for media values.

Thanks to such leaders as these, that struggle has been won.

Accurately, now, the audience reached by any periodical or newspaper member of the A. B. C. may be assayed. You can lay your fingers on the solid facts of its numerical strength and distribution. You can get at the data that largely determines circulation quality.

The Bureau invites advertisers to write for full facts about membership and its privileges.

And this data is no longer made up of un-

verified claims. It consists today of the audited, standardized reports of an institution controlled by advertisers themselves, the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

A. B. C. reports now cover almost every

important publication in America. They are

available to every director of an advertising

budget, by the simple act of the advertiser

retaining membership in the Bureau.

The Bureau invites advertisers to write for

full facts about membership and its privileges.

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The Bureau invites advertisers to write for

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

OFFER EXHIBIT OF PENCIL SKETCHES

College Purchases Set for Use in Student Picture Rental Service

Reproductions of pencil sketches by Kenneth Conant, formerly of Green Bay and now attending Harvard University, are on exhibit in the art alcove on the second floor of the Lawrence College Library. Mr. Conant, who is at present associate professor of architecture at Harvard, is a Harvard graduate. Last summer he traveled and studied in Europe on a Guggenheim traveling fellowship.

The collection includes architectural sketches of famous ancient cathedrals of England, Spain and Italy. The reproductions of originals included in the exhibit are published by Foster Brothers in Boston by using a special process. The entire exhibit has been purchased by the college and will be added to the

student rental collection by which Lawrence students are able to rent copies of famous pictures for a small sum each semester.

The exhibit will be open to the public during May and anyone desiring them may order copies of the originals through the college business office.

HORTONVILLE MAN IS ORDERED TO DUTY
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) — Washington — Second Lieutenant George Vincent Freiburger of Hortonville, Wis., will be ordered to active duty at Langley Field, Hampton, Va., on July 2, the war department has announced.

This temporary duty will expire in August in time for him to return home by August 16.

Second Lieutenant Stanley J. Young of Oshkosh will also be ordered to duty at Langley Field. His services will begin on June 25 and end in December.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights", Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Sat.

JUNCTION MARKET

1401 West 2nd Street JOS. DORN, Mgr. Phone 5665

CHICKENS

Fresh Home Dressed 3 - 6 Lb. Ave. 28c

BACON, No. 1, Sweet Cured, lb. 23c

PORK LOINS, 4 - 6 lb. ave., lb. 18c

PORK ROAST, (lean) lb. 15c

Quality Beef
POT ROAST 16c
BEEF STEW 12½c
ROLLED ROAST 25c

BUTTER, Our Best, lb. 25c

HAMS PEACOCK Half or Wholt Lb. 21c

Sliced BOILED HAM, lb. 37c

PORK STEAK, (lean) lb. 18c

PORK LIVER, lb. 10c

Sausage
RING BOLOGNA 15c
RING LIVER 15c
FRANKS 15c

LARD COM- POUND, lb. 10c

SUNKIST FRUIT STORE

328 W. College Ave. Phone 233
We Deliver Orders of \$1 and Over
SPECIALS THIS SATURDAY!

Fresh Creamery BUTTER, lb.	22c	LEMONS, per doz.	23c
(With \$1 order of fruit or vegetables)		Fancy Eating APPLES, 5 lbs.	25c
Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lbs.	49c	HEAD LETTUCE, Iceberg, solid, 4 for	25c
Frost STRAWBERRIES, qt.	19c	Fresh ASPARAGUS, large bunches, 3 for	25c
Fancy Yellow BANANAS, 5 lbs.	25c	RADISHES, large bunches, 3 for	25c
Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for	25c	GREEN ONIONS, per bunch	5c
Sunkist ORANGES, 2 doz.	39c	Florida ORANGES, 3 lbs.	25c
Fresh PINEAPPLES, large, each	19c	POTATOES, good cookers, per bu.	69c

Prices On These Specials
Go Into Effect Friday Noon!
Place Your Order Friday Night

COCOA Fresh	3 Lbs. 25c
PEPPER, 1/4 lb. - 4 oz.	10c
COOKIES, Fancy Assorted	2 lbs. 39c
WASHING POWDER	4 lbs. 25c
BREAD, Home Made	2 for 15c
PORK - BEANS	3 cans 22c
ORANGES, Sweet	24 for 39c
MATCHES	6 boxes for 19c
MILK, Tall Cans	3 for 25c
PICKLES, Sweet Mixed	1 lb. 19c
DATES - FIGS, Stuffed	2 pkgs. 21c
IVORY SNOW	2 pkgs. 21c
VEAL STEW	Lb. 10c
Lb. 10c	VEAL SH. ROAST
VEAL - LOIN - LEG	Lb. 20c
Lb. 25c	HAM
PORK STEAK	Lb. 18c
Lb. 20c	LARD
Home Rendered	2 Lbs. 25c

A Full Line of Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

G. C. STEIDL
FOOD SHOP WE DELIVER Phone 553

Peoples Fruit and Vegetable Market

FREE DELIVERIES

Phone 5580 - 5581

OUR MOTTO IS QUALITY AND PRICE

206 E. College Ave.

Specials for Saturday

CALIFORNIA SWEET NAVEL
ORANGES 2 Doz. 33c

SWEET and SEEDLESS

Grapefruit 6 For 25c

CALIFORNIA SWEET

Black Cherries Per Lb 29c

FANCY YELLOW RIPE

Bananas 5 Lbs. 25c

APPLES

JONATHANS 5 Lbs. 25c

FANCY

Roman Beauties 4 Lbs. 25c

EXTRA FANCY

DELICIOUS 3 Lbs. 25c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

LEMONS Doz. 23c

STRAWBERRIES

2 Boxes For 29c

For Your Sunday Dinner

Fresh Green Beans, Snow White Cauliflower, Hot House Radishes, Horse Radish Root, Hot House Cucumbers, Green Peppers, Green Parsley, Sweet Potatoes, Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, Fresh Curly Spinach, Fresh Tender Asparagus and Roman Beauty Apples.

OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

PLANS SERIES OF CLINICS IN TWO NORTHERN COUNTIES

Examinations Will Be Made in Preparation for Opening of Hospital

Madison—(AP)—Clinics will be conducted in Monroe and Trempealeau during the month in anticipation

of the opening in June of the new Wisconsin Orthopedic Hospital here, Marguerite M. Lison, executive director of the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled said today.

The association is taking a census of disabled in Buffalo, Pepin, Dunn, and Wood-eos preparatory to clinical studies there, the director said. Although more than 50 cases will be transferred to the new institution from the Wisconsin General Hospital, facilities there will enable the care of from 60 to 80 others. The new orthopedic hospital will contain 16 six-bed wards, six rooms

of one to four-bed capacity and space for eight to 12 isolated cases.

With the new hospital nearing completion, work by the association is being accelerated, Miss Lison said. Reports on 2,000 disabled cases in the state are complete, 1,500 reports are partially entered, and the organization knows of 1,000 others. There are 8,500 permanently disabled in the state, according to figures compiled by the director. Cases of a temporary nature are not considered and those over 21 years of age are cared for by the rehabilita-

tion division of the State Board of Vocational Education, she said.

Miss Lison stressed the fact that the county clinics are made possible through cooperation of the county medical societies. She commended the legislature and governor for approval of the Groves bill establishing standards for the care of crippled children. The bill, which was revised through a substitute amendment offered by the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled, changes the word "deformed" to "crippled" and defines adequate treatment as it relates to crippled persons, as "that given in a hospital which maintains

a resident or visiting surgeon who devotes full time to the practice of orthopedic surgery."

The Milwaukee Children's Hospital and the new Wisconsin Orthopedic Hospital are the only institutions under this category, Miss Lison said.

TRI-FUEL CARBURETOR

New York—John Juhase of this city has invented a three-fuel carburetor which utilizes either gasoline, kerosene or fuel oil. Laboratory and road tests are said to have shown that it practically eliminates carbon monoxide in the exhaust and that it saves from 20 to

50 per cent in gasoline consumption. An increase in speed and acceleration is also claimed for the new carburetor.

FOR WHAT REASON?

A woman rushed into a police station with a photograph in her hand.

"My husband had disappeared," she sobbed. "Here is his photograph. I want you to find him."

The sergeant looked at the photograph.

"Why?" he asked.—Tilt-Blits.

The electric locomotive first came into use about 1885.

THIS GREAT FOOD SALE OFFERS WAY TO CUT LIVING COSTS

A delightful spring-time dessert—Peaches and Chocolate Cookies—and so economical!



FULL STANDARD QUALITY—IONA

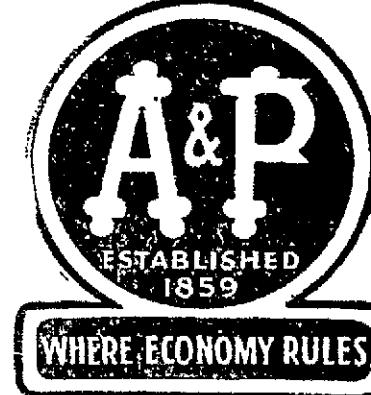
Peaches
2 NO. 2½ CANS 29¢

N. B. C. LUNEDA BAKERS
ROYAL FINGERS CHOCOLATE

Cookies
LB. 23¢

Thousands Buy Supply for Coming Weeks as well as for Present

Today America's housewives demand the highest quality foods at lowest minimum prices. This is the reason why daily more and more housewives are coming to A&P Food Stores for their table needs. Check these Special Values featured on this page and stock up your pantry shelves now!



In Our Meat Markets

BEEF POT ROAST LB. 15¢
BONELESS ROLLED **VEAL SHOULDER** LB. 19¢

SPRING LEG of LAMB LB. 25¢

SWIFT'S SUGAR CURED **Bacon Briskets** 1½ TO 2 LB. AVERAGE LB. 17¢

Boneless Rolled Hams WHOLE OR HALF LB. 29¢

PLATE BOILING BEEF LB. 9¢

Fruits and Vegetables

HEAD LETTUCE LARGE SOLED HEADS 3 FOR 25¢

RADISHES 2 BUNCHES 5¢

GREEN PEAS 2 LBS. 23¢

APPLES FANCY BOX WINESAPS 3 LBS. 23¢

QUAKER MALT
Oven Baked Beans 29 OZ. CAN 10¢

Chips FLAKES OR GRANULES
3 LARGE PKGS. 50¢

Lifebuoy Soap 4 CAKES 23¢

NORTHERN **Tissue** 4 ROLLS 25¢

[Personal]

Every newspaper, magazine, and radio station in the country right now seems interested in teaching women how to get their money's worth from the grocer and the butcher. We're glad to see them so worked up over victuals . . .

For A&P stores are for women who are keen judges and shrewd buyers of food—who make a business of running their households well at low expense. The more women know about food, the more customers A&P will have.

A&P

Flour 49 LB. BAG \$1.00
24½ LB. BAG 53¢ 98 LB. BAG \$1.95

Pillsbury's or Gold Medal 24½ lb. Bag 70¢ 49 lb. Bag \$1.39

These Prices Effective In Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna

THE GREAT
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA COMPANY
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

A&P Food Stores



Blue Ribbon Malt
America's Biggest Seller!



EVERY DAY IS Mother's Day AT I.G.A. STORES

PRUNES
Broadway No. 2½ Can 20¢

CATSUP
Silver Buckle 8 oz. 11¢ Large Pkg. 18¢

RINSO
Large Pkg. 19¢

CHOCOLATES and BON BONS
Mrs. Stevens 1 Lb. Box Assorted 43¢

SODA CRACKERS
L.G.A. GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 Lb. 25¢

PINEAPPLES
Broadway Matched Sliced No. 2½ Can 21¢

WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS Pkg. 10¢

FLOUR 2½ Lb. Sack 66¢

Sweet Corn Golden "G" No. 2 3 Cans 29¢

Toilet Paper 6 L.G.A. Rolls 39¢

CAKE FLOUR L.G.A. Pkg. 25¢

Bak. Powder L.G.A. 1 Lb. Can 25¢

EXTRACTS Vanilla or Lemon I.G.A. 2 oz. Bottle 23¢

FLY SWATTERS
Regal Long Handles Each 8¢



Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

FRED STOFFEL & SON

415 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 3650
Operated Under the HORMEL PACKING CO.

Market Plan

GOOD FOOD AT BETTER PRICES
U. S. Government Inspected Meats and Sausage

Beef

Hormels Standard Round Steak, lb.	22c	Pork Loin, boned and rolled, lb.	26c
Stroh's Steak, lb.	22c	Fresh-Cleaned Pigs Feet, lb.	6c
Beef Roast, shoulder, lb.	16c	Small Meaty Spare Ribs, lb.	9½c
Beef Stew, neck, lb.	13c	Boned and Rolled Smoked Picnics, lb.	18c
Beef Short Ribs, lb.	10c	Whole Shoulders, lb.	11½c
Kump Roast, boned and rolled, lb.	21c	8 to 10 lbs., lb.	11½c
Pork Shoulder, shank ends, lb.	9c	Pork Shoulder, shank ends, lb.	9c

EXTRA SPECIALS

Hormels Boiled Ham, end cuts, lb.	23c
Hormels Boiled Ham, center cuts, lb.	40c
Hormels Bacon, sliced, rind off, lb.	30c
Pork Roast, fat on, shoulder, young pork, lb.	12c
Pork Roast, shoulder, lean, young pork, lb.	13c
Chopped Pork, no water or cereal, lb.	11c
Chopped Beef, no water or cereal, lb.	12c
American Cheese, lb.	18c

Hormels Pure Sausage	10c
No Cereal	
Government Inspected	
Dairy Wieners, the best, lb.	23c
Midget Pork Links, lb.	23c

Lower Prices on Canned Goods and Cookies

Pickett's CASH GROCERY

738 W. College Ave. We Deliver 816 N. Superior St. Phone 251

BUTTER

The Very Finest Quality 25c

PEANUT BUTTER, bulk, 2 lbs.	29c
MILK, tall cans, 3 cans	25c
TOMATOES, solid pack, No. 2 tin, 3 cans	25c

SOAP

P. & G. 10 Bars 31c

BROOM

Fancy 5 Sewed Parlor Broom 49c

CAMAY or JAP ROSE TOILET SOAP, 3 bars 19c

IVORY SNOW, large pkgs., 2 for 23c

BAB-O ENAMEL CLEANER, 2 cans 23c

PEACHES Del Monte, large 2½ can 23c

APRICOTS Fancy Dry, lb. 25c

PRUNES Fancy, Meaty, 3 lbs. 25c

SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Sack 52c

Light Brown, 4 lbs. 23c

4XXXX Powdered, 3 lbs. 23c

NAVY BEANS or GREEN PEAS, good cookers, 4 lbs. 25c

PEPPER, Black, bulk, full ½ lb. 19c

KIDNEY Beans, No. 2 can, 3 for 29c

BREAD

Home Baked Large Loaf 2 for 15c

Blue Ribbon Malt

3 Lb. Can 49c

CATSUP Large bottles, 2 for 29c

DILL PICKLES Full qt. 19c

EGGS Guaranteed Fresh 2 Doz. 25c

MILKY-WAY or TANGO BARS, 3 for 10c

OATMEAL, Large Quick, or reg. pkg. 23c

COFFEE OLD TIME Lb. 35c

or BO-KA 3 Lbs. \$1.00

BERRIES Extra Fancy Full Qts. Box 25c

APPLES, fancy eating or cooking, 4 lbs. 29c

Fancy CUKES and ASPARAGUS, 3 for 23c

LETUCE or CARROTS Large Fancy 3 Bunches 23c

BANANAS, fancy, firm, 4 lbs. 25c

ORANGES Fancy, Large Navel 35c

POTATOES Fancy No. 1 Graded, Bu. 89c

Graded No. 2, bu. 59c

POTATOES, No. 1, bu.	79c
Fresh EGGS, 2 doz.	27c
APPLES, good cooking, and eating, 4 lbs.	25c
APPLES, Delicious, 3 lbs. for	25c
ORANGES, Juicy California, per doz.	18c
ORANGES, Floridas, extra fine for juice, 3 lbs. for	25c
GRAPE FRUIT, seedless, 3 for	25c
GRAPE FRUIT, seedless, extra large size, 3 for	25c
BANANAS, extra fancy, 4 lbs. for	25c
Fresh STRAWBERRIES at Market Prices	15c
GREEN PEAS, fresh, per lb.	10c
RADISHES, fresh, large bunches, 3 bunches for	10c
ASPARAGUS, fresh, per bunch (½ lb.)	10c
SPINACH, fresh, per lb.	25c
CUCUMBERS, large size, ea.	10c
HEAD LETTUCE, large size, solid heads, each	10c
GREEN ONIONS, per bunch	5c
BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, per lb.	23c

Groceries of All Kinds	Phone 3600-W
AARON'S	Fruit and Vegetable Market
WE DELIVER	

SATURDAY SPECIALS AT J. Belzer FRUIT MARKET

308 W. College Ave. Phone 4744

BUTTER Fancy Creamery (With \$1.00 Order)	23c
FRESH EGGS	2 Doz. 29c
Strawberries	Extra Fancy Quart 19c
POTATOES	No. 1 Bushel 79c
BANANAS	Fancy 4 Lbs. 25c
APPLES	4 Lbs. 25c
APPLES	Delicious 4 Lbs. 29c
ORANGES	2 Doz. 29c
LEMONS	Doz. 29c
GREEN ONIONS	Par Bunch 5c
RADISHES	3 Bunches 10c
ASPARAGUS	3 Bunches 25c

BREAD

There is a Difference
PRE-SLICED FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE

The Creamiest, Finest Textured Bread money can buy. Pre-Sliced to eliminate need for bread knife, to save time, to make better toast, and so baked and wrapped as to retain its freshness down to the last even slice. Try it today. Order from your grocer Modern Maid Bread. We wholesale only.



MODERN BAKERY, Inc.

507-509 W. Washington St.

Tel. 925

THE CHOICEST MEATS

The finest meats the market affords are offered to you here. Tender, juicy cuts that will please you. You'll like our moderate prices, too.

This Weekend We Suggest

Chickens
Choice Beef
Tender Pork
Veal
Sausage
Fresh Vegetables

We Deliver

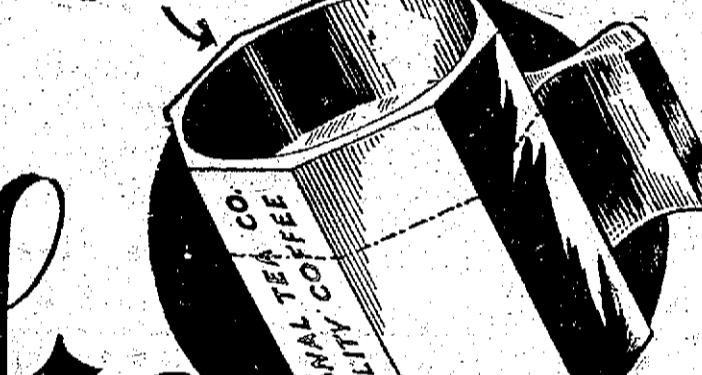
Schabo & CO.

Meat Markets
1016 N. Oneida St.
Phone 3350
301 E. Harrison St.
Phone 3351

Everywhere Women Are Talking About the MODERN NATIONAL COFFEE MEASURE

National Tea Co. Coffee experts offer you the missing link in definite results in the art of coffee making with the new Modern National Coffee Measure. It accurately measures the amount of coffee to make a delicious cup of coffee every time. Get this 23c Aluminum Measure Free with 2 lbs. of National Best Blend or Wisconsin's Special Blend or 3 lbs. of our Breakfast Blend Coffee. You will also receive booklet on "The Art of Coffee Making" at your nearest National Tea Co. Food Store.

Measure for Making ONE CUP



Measure for Making TWO CUPS



Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Received fresh daily from the Southland's finest gardens and orchards. Brought to you by our produce buyers at the lowest prices for this early season of the year.

STRAWBERRIES — Extra Fancy Louisiana luscious berries. For delicious short cake and desserts. The pick of the season's crop. 29c

APPLES — Extra fancy cherry red Winesaps. Finest eating apple, 4 lbs. 29c

ICEBERG — Extra Fancy Head Lettuce. Solid, crisp, large jumbo heads, 2 for 19c

ASPARAGUS — Selected long green tender spears, large bunches, 3 for 23c

CARROTS — Calif. fresh green tops, large bunches, 3 for 17c

CUCUMBERS — Extra fancy hot house, long and green. 2 for 25c

3 Lbs. in Green Bags 55c

1 Lb. Bag 19c

A popular priced coffee that has satisfied the tastes of Middle West coffee lovers.

3 Lbs. in Tall Cans 17c

1 Lb. Bag 19c

Large 2½ Lb. Pkg. 25c

3 Lbs. in Large 2½ Lb. Pkg. 48c

Armour's Star Sliced Cellophane Pkg. 17c

Van Camp's Evaporated 3 19c

Swansdown Cake Flour 25c

Fels Naptha Soap 10 Bars 48c

EXTRA VALUES THIS WEEKEND

SALMON

BLACK Diamond Fancy Columbia River Chinooks 26c

CORN FLAKES

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED!

Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Meat Merchants

LEADERS IN VALUE GIVING

THERE'S A REASON—ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR—SHE KNOWS!

2 lbs. of LARD for 12c

to the First 600 Customers with any purchase.
Limit 2 lbs. to a customer, with meat order.
No delivery on this item.

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

For Saturday Afternoon Special from 12 o'clock noon to 3 P. M. Only

Hamburger Steak, PER POUND 7c

Limit 2 lbs. to a customer with meat order. No Delivery on this item.

SPECIAL FROM 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

CHOPPED PORK, PER POUND 7c

Limit 2 Lbs. to a Customer with Meat Order
No Delivery on This Item

Our Best Beef Roast
@ 16c per lb.
Cut from Prime Beef

Pork Roast
@ 14c per lb.
Lean No Waste

Veal Roast
@ 17c per lb.
Milk-Fed

Lamb Roast
@ 23c per lb.
Quality Guaranteed

What others advertise for Pork Roast — we sell for shank ends.

Pork Shoulder
SHANK ENDS
@ 08c per lb.

Pork Steak
@ 14c per lb.
TRIMMED LEAN

Veal Chops
or Steak
@ 17c per lb.

This may be Chuck Roast in some Markets—but we sell it for Beef Stew.
Beef Stew
@ 11c per lb.

Corn Fed Beef

(United States Government Inspected)

Beef Soup Meat, per lb. 08c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 14c
Boneless Beef Rib Roast, per lb. 22c
(Rolled—no bone—no waste)

PORK, Trimmed Lean
Pork Shoulders, per lb. 12c
(5 to 7 lbs. average)
Pork Rib Roast, per lb. 19c
Pork Loin Roast, per lb. 21c
Pork Rib Chops, per lb. 19c
Lard, 2 lbs. for 20c

Lamb

Lamb Stew, per lb. 12c
Lamb Pot Roast, per lb. 20c
Lamb Chops, per lb. 28c
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb. 28c
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb. 30c

SMOKED MEATS

Armour's Cure

Smoked Picnics, per lb. 13c
(Mild—Sugar-Cured)
Bacon Strips, per lb. 16c
Armour's Cured Hams, per lb. 20c
(Half or whole—all surplus rind and fat removed)
Boneless Smoked Ham, per lb. 23c
(No bone—no waste.)

Fancy Fresh Killed Chickens At A Lower Price

Watch the Crowds at Our Markets — That's What Tells the Story of True Values!

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

FAIRMONT'S
ICE CREAM

The Peak of
Quality
Special
FOR THIS WEEK



Mothers' Day Special

Pink Layer of Cherry Ice Cream
One Layer of Vanilla

Your neighborhood dealer
has a new flavor of Fairmont's
ice cream each week to please
your taste. Such goodness;
fruits, berries, nuts, etc.

Sold Where the Fairmont
Sign Is Displayed.



QUALITY MEATS

Saturday Specials!

BEEF SOUP MEAT,
lb. 8c to 12c

BEEF STEW,
lb. 12c to 14c

BEEF ROAST, lb. 16c

CHICKENS,
lb. 25c to 30c

Special Low Prices on
PORK and VEAL

A Full Line of
SMOKED MEATS and
SAUSAGES

VORBECK'S
MARKET

610 W. College Ave.
Phone 3394

WE DELIVER —
Prompt Deliveries to
All Parts of Town

DISCRIMINATING BUYERS

Those Who Recognize The Value of A Good Name — Appreciate The Full Significance of The Fact That Their Food Is From BONINI'S.

SUPER SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

All Beef HAMBURG Per Lb. 7c

YOUNG NATIVE BEEF

BEEF SOUP MEAT	6c
BEEF STEWS	8c
BEEF CHUCK ROAST	10c
BEEF SHOULDER ROAST	13c
BEEF ROAST	18c
ROUND STEAK	18c
SIRLOIN STEAK	18c
BEEF LIVER	10c

YOUNG PIG PORK

PORK SHOULDER	9c
PORK STEAK	15c
PORK SHOULDER	20c
PORK ROAST	20c
PORK LOIN ROAST	29c

VEAL SHOULDER	15c
ROASTS	10c

VEAL SHOULDER	18c
CHOPS	20c

Pure Lard 2 for 25c

Some markets add Beef Fat to their Lard—we sell only the purest product. Home Rendered or Swift's Silver Leaf.

EXTRA! SPECIAL EXTRA!

LAMB STEWS

Lamb Shoulder ROASTS, Boned and Rolled

LAMB CHOPS

SUGAR CURED PICNICS

BOLOGNA

METTWURST

WEINERS

FRESH SUMMER SAUSAGE

BACON STRIPS

FANCY CHICKENS, BROILERS — RABBITS

.... GROCERIES

BUTTER Fresh Creamery Per Pound 23c

WHIPPING CREAM, 1/2 Pint Bottle 16c

FRESH EGGS, 2 Doz. 29c

PEACHES, King's Delight, Large No. 2 1/2 Tins 21c

COFFEE, Bonini's Special, 2 Lbs. 41c

BREAD Made in Appleton 2 Large Loaves 15c

PRUNES, Santa Clara, 40-50, 2 Lbs. 25c

CRACKERS, Graham or Salted, 2 Lb. Box 25c

SALT, Iodized or Plain, 2 Lb. Box 9c

CATSUP, Good Kind, Large Bottle 15c

Potatoes No 2 Peck 15c
Waupaca Bushel 55c

HEAD LETTUCE, Large, Solid, 2 for 17c

FRESH GREEN PEAS, 2 Lbs. 25c

ASPARAGUS, Fancy Illinois, 2 Bunches 17c

CARROTS, California, Large Bunches, 2 for 13c

RADISHES, Fresh, 3 Bunches 10c

PINEAPPLES, Fresh, Large Size, Each 25c

ORANGES, Floridas, Medium Size, Dozen 39c

GRAPEFRUIT, Florida, Seedless, 5 for 25c

BANANAS, Fancy Ripe, 3 Lbs. 20c

Unusually Fancy Fruits and Vegetables

Order Early for Prompt Delivery

PHONE 296 - 297

The Bonini Food Market

304-306 E. College Ave.

"Not how cheap,
but how good"

This is the thought behind every product that is purchased by Voecks Bros. In making our purchases of Meats, our thoughts are always of our customers. Striving ever to give the finest quality. We have been doing this for over 35 years, for customers who want the best, and as a result we have built up a confidence, in our Market in our Meats.

Never will we cease to be most critical about the quality of the products we offer. Our customers appreciation of our untiring efforts to serve them better is expressed by the ever increasing patronage this market has enjoyed.

VOECKS BROS.
BETTER MEATS

234 E. College Ave.

Phone 24 or 25

APPLETON SERVICE STORES



The Better Choice

of a grocery store in which to do your shopping is the one that is locally-owned and managed. Here, the proprietor takes a personal interest in supplying your family's food needs. He is one of your own neighbors, interested in your community's growth and progress, always eager and able to serve you well and save you money.



SEE SPECIALS FOR
SATURDAY BELOW:

Pabst-ett

For Sauces,
Soups, Salads

19c

A PACKAGE

GOOD LUCK "OLEO" DELIVERED Per Lb. 19c

Pillsbury's Wheat Bran Per Lb. 16c

No muffins are as delicious as the ones you make with this natural 100% bran.

KIRK'S COCOA HARDWATER CASTILE 4 Bars for 29c Hard Water CASTILE 2 Lbs. for 19c Seedless 2 Lbs. for 19c DELIVERED

Ginger Snaps -- Fig Bars CORN Golden Bantam 2 Cans for 25c DELIVERED

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 2 Pkgs. for 25c DELIVERED

CHEESE American Long Horn DELIVERED Lb. 18c

BREAD 2 Large Loaves 15c DELIVERED

LUX Large Pkg. 23c DELIVERED

BANANAS 4 Lbs. for 25c

Rice Krispies 2 Pkgs. for 25c DELIVERED

DILL PICKLES Quart Jar 21c DELIVERED

McLaughlin's 99 1/2 Coffee Lowest price in years. A fine coffee at a low price.

APPLETON PURE MILK CO.'s PURE MILK and CREAM IS SOLD AT THE

APPLETON SERVICE STORES

Wm. H. Becher 119 E. Harrison St. Tel. 592

Bucholz, Grocer 608 N. Lawe St. Phone 288

Kemp Grocery 420 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 2069

Griesbach & Bosch 500 N. Richmond Tel. 4920

C. Grieshaber 1407 E. John St. Phone 432

Kluge Grocery 611 E. Hancock St. Tel. 330

B-U-Wise—real “buys” in good used cars. See bargains on this page

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 13 .12

Three days 39 .08

Five days 69 .08

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, plus a charge for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office, in advance, the rate will be the day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

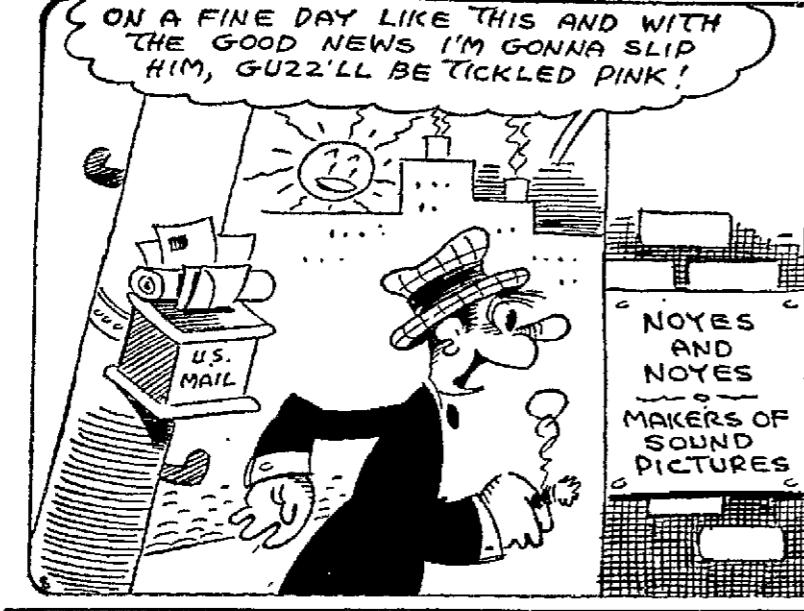
Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times they are appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

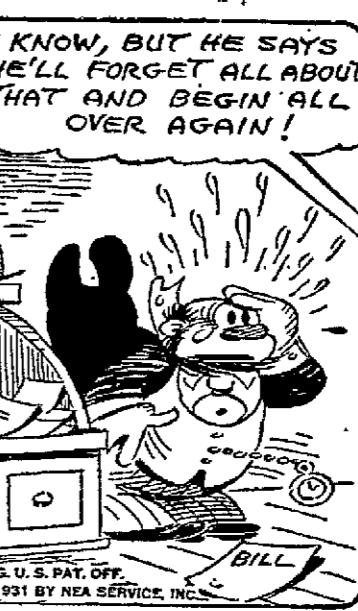
Postmaster reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
© 1931 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

SALESMAN SAM



He's a Wise Guy!



USELESS

"Is George in?"

"Yes, he's in."

"Good; then perhaps I'll get the money he owes me."

"You're an optimist. If George had any money he wouldn't be in."

—Passing Show.

HOUSES FOR RENT

ATLANTIC ST. E. — Furnished 4 rms. and bath, screened porch. All street floor. Phone 2033.

FURNISHED HOUSE
FIRST FLOOR—3 rms. and bath, furnished house for the summer. HANSEN-PLAMANN

Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 562

Olympic Bldg. Room. 16-17

FOSTER ST. W. 226-5 min. mod. house. Tel. 1282.

HACKCOCK ST. W. 1232-5 rooms and bath, modern. Garage. Close. Call at 713 N. Superior St.

LAWRENCE ST. W. 1323—Modern

5 room home with garage. Tel. 164. Martin Boldt & Sons.

GARAGES

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GARAGE—For rent at 226 S. Morrison. Tel. 1890E.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SUPERIOR ST. N. 1103-7 room

home to be moved or wrecked for

sale to highest bidder. Gates, 209

11th Street.

HARRIS ST. N. 1022—Modern 7

room home with bath, attached garage. Call 713 N. Superior St.

OKLAHOMA ST. W. 1111—New 5

room house. Modern. \$4700. Tel. 4304W.

S. SPRUCE ST.—Newly decorated 5 rooms and bath, modern. Garage attached. Desirable location, a bargain.

EDW. VAUGHN, Tel. 433

MEADE STREET—

Newly decorated 6 room house,

4 bath. Large lot, garage, exposure.

The price is \$3500 for quick sale.

DANIEL R. STEINBERG, Realtor

206 W. College Ave. Tel. 157

WINNEBAGO ST. W. 1118—New 8

room, all modern home. Leaving

city.

RICHMOND ST. N. 803—All modern

5 room house, garage. Call 60-124. Call 628 Shiocon.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. 1801—New all

modern home. Garage attached.

Tel. 3559.

FIRST WARD—For sale, a modern

home. Well located at \$3,500. Can

you beat it? See R. E. Carpenter.

CHOICE HOMES

PIERCE ST. DISTRICT—Practically

new room and bath, all oak

finish, sun parlor. Vapor heat

and value. Can be seen at any

time by calling.

PACIFIC ST. E. — All modern 8

room house. Large lot. Garage.

One 56-600.

FIFTH AV.—Five room bungalow.

Strictly modern. Nice lot.

Garage. \$4,500.

PIERCE ST. — All modern 8

room house, all modern. Sun par-

lor, garage, vapor heat.

RICHMOND ST. E. 117—Roomers,

boarders. Home priv. Central.

STATE ST. N. 612—Room and board

for girls.

HANSEN-PLAMANN

Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 562

Olympic Bldg. Room. 16-17

EDORADO ST. E. 1011—5 rooms

and bath. Inquire at 1734 N. Ap-

pleton St.

HOMES

W. LAWRENCE—6 rm. home, mod-

ern but bath. Garage, large lot.

56-600.

W. WINNEBAGO—Practically new

cottage. Garage, large lot, all mod-

ern. This place can be bought

with small payment down. Bal-

like payment. Investigate.

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

has them.

209 N. Superior. Open eve. Tel. 1552

RANDALL ST. E. 411—Modern 6

room house and garage. Tel. 2162.

FIRST WARD—

A very desirable all modern 5

room house. Fireplace, shower and hot water heat. See

STEVENS & LANGE, Bank Bldg., Tel. 178.

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS AND LOTS OF LOTS

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

209 N. Superior. Tel. 1552

Open evenings

LOT—In Pierce park district, rea-

sonable. 502 S. Story St.

WINNEBAGO ST. W.—Three choice

lots with all improvements. Phone

4602.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

66

STORE—For rent or sale at 212 W.

Wisconsin Ave. Neenah, Wis. Will

redecorate to suit tenant. Phone

906, evenings 7-8.

W. COLLEGE AVE.—

Large store with living rooms up-

stairs. Hot water heat. Reasonable.

GATES RENTAL DEPT., 209 N. Superior. Tel. 1552

FARMS, ACRES

67

EXCELLENT Appleton, Tel. 1500.

10 ACRES—Just out of Appleton.

Excellent buy at \$1,400. P. A.

RENTAL Good buildings and

personal property. Price \$18,000.

Will trade. Henry East, Tel. 2635-22.

8 ACRES—Of land on S. Lawe St.

will rent whole or part. Already

plowed. Inq. 317 W. Lawrence.

FARMS—Large, with cows, horses,

machinery, etc. Will take small

farm, 100 acres, live stock and machin-

ery. Will exchange for city prop-

erty. \$54 acres, no personal, \$1,000

cash, balance time. Fred N. Tor-

ron, 441 estate broker, Horton-

ville, Wis.

FARMS—20-40-60-80 or 100 acre

farms with personal property to

exchange for city property. Alesch

Ins. & Realty Co., phone 1109.

SHORE—RESORT FOR SALE 69

ISLAND—Heavily wooded, 7 acres

on Bass lake, 20 miles north of

Antigo, Wis., on Highway 26. Golf

course. Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70

HOME—Wanted to rent 6 or 7 rms.

All modern. Third ward preferred

or near Catholic school. Tel. 1516.

WANTED TO BUY

SOFT DRINK PARLOR

CHRISTENSEN'S

HOME COOKING

510 W. COLLEGE AVE. TEL. 4827

ICE CREAM—Quart, 55

BULL EFFORTS GIVE MART AN UPWARD SLANT

No Response to Reduction of Rediscount Rate in Evidence

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(P)—Bullish efforts in the merchandising shares gave a sluggish stock market an upward slant today.

The financial markets made no pronounced response to the reduction of the New York rediscount rate from 2 to 1½ per cent, although bonds continued to improve. In stocks, fluctuations have been steadily narrowing since the selling climax of last week, and traders took advantage of relatively satisfactory chain store sales reports for April to try to start a rally.

Woolworth's yesterday's bull favorite, continued its advance, and with joined by Grand-Silver, both issues gained more than 2 points as did Macy, W. T. Grant, Kroger, Marshall Field, Kresge, Best, Montgomery Ward, and Sears Roebuck were firm. The list had a temporary sinking spell in the morning, with the rails notably heavy, but outside of the carrier group, losses were largely cancelled later. Miscellaneous issues selling up a point or two included U. S. Steel, General Motors, Radio, American Can, Gillette, Standard of California, Union Carbide, Bethlehem, American Tobacco, "B," Reynolds "B," Consolidated Gas, Dupont and Coca Cola. Hershey rose 3 and Auburn 5. In the rails, Union Pacific sold off more than 4.

A tabulation showing aggregate sales of 35 chain store systems for the first four months of the year showed a reduction of only 3 per cent from the like period of last year. In view of the decline in prices, and the slackening of chain-store expansion, this line of activity has held up better than several others. The mail order companies, however, make a less favorable showing, the aggregate for three concerns showing a reduction of about 11½ per cent. They are not included in the 35 companies above.

The complete report of building contracts let in the states east of the Rockies in April is more favorable than separate reports for the earlier weeks of the month had indicated. The decline from last year is reduced to about 9 per cent. Although the month usually sees a gain of about that extent over March, the fact that the March gain over February was considerably larger than normal is a compensating factor. Nevertheless, the aggregate level of building activity remains the lowest in recent years for this season.

The reduction in the rediscount rates was soon reflected in the call loan market. Loans renewed at 1½ per cent, but the rate was shaded to 1 per cent after midday. Commercial paper was also easier.

Wall Street was not surprised that stocks failed to receive important stimulus from the lower rediscount rate, for it was recalled that several of the preceding reductions have been greeted with continued declines in prices. There was a tendency in many quarters, however, to regard the move as constructive. As banks and almost clear of debt at the federal reserve, however, the immediate effects may be slight. Viewed in its international aspects some bankers feel that similar action by the bank of France may be necessary to bring about the better distribution of credit sought in Europe.

Railway circles were intensely interested in the secret meeting of executives in Chicago, which, it has been rumored, was called to discuss the feasibility of an increase in freight rates to check the serious shrinkage in earnings.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive, hens firm; broilers easy; 3 cars, 30 trucks fowls 17¢; broilers 32¢; 37; roasters 13¢; turkeys 20¢; old ducks 18¢; heavy spring ducks 21¢; geese 29¢.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the council did on the sixth day of May 1931 order walks repaired along the following described property, to-wit:

Sixth ward—N-18 ft. of S 60 ft. of W 10 ft. of 4, S 5 ft. of N ½ and E 10 ft. of N 13 ft. of S 55 ft. and W 10 ft. of N 60 ft. of Lot 1, block 14, Radial street.

And you are hereby notified to cause said walks to be repaired within twenty days (20) from date of notice, or same will be repaired by the city and the expense thereof charged to the property.

Dated May 8, 1931.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

MARY J. BECHLER, City Clerk.

May 8
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Harry Appleton, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 30th day of April, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 30th day of May, 1931, at the opening of the court on the day named, soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Joseph W. Appleton for will and testament of the alleged Harry Appleton late of the Town of Freedom, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Joseph W. Appleton and

Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house on the 30th day of May, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated April 30, 1931.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

FRANCIS J. RONNEY, Attorney for the Executor.

May 1-15.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, Monday, May 11th, 1931, at 2 p. m. in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the court house, city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:

We have for sale one No. 22 Russell Screening, Crushing and Lead-Liner, 1 No. 45 Drag Line with a 45 ft. 10 in. engine, cable, sheaves, and 1 ½ yard self loading bucket, and 1 McCormick-Deering 15-30 tractor.

This machine is now at the Outagamie County garage and can be viewed there.

Any further information regarding this machine can be had in the County Highway Commissioner's office.

Dated this 1st day of May, A. D. 1931.

By order of the County Highway Committee.

F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Commissioner.

May 1-14.

TRADING IS HEAVY ON N. Y. BOND MART

New York—(P)—The bond market responded to the reduction in the discount rates of the federal reserve banks by rising fractionally today.

Trading during the first hour, both on the New York stock exchange and in the over-the-counter market, was the most active in some time but the rate of turnover slackened thereafter. One of the commonest opinions of traders and dealers was that the lower rate would facilitate the June financing program of the federal government, a viewpoint which seemed to be justified by the rising prices in treasury and liberty bonds, several of which made sharp gains on a limited turnover.

Commonest opinions of traders and dealers was that the lower rate would facilitate the June financing program of the federal government, a viewpoint which seemed to be justified by the rising prices in treasury and liberty bonds, several of which made sharp gains on a limited turnover.

Among corporate issues railroad obligations proved the most popular. Trading in them was diversified. Pennsylvania General 4½ and Series D 4½, St. Louis, San Francisco 4½ of 1978, Erie 5½ of 1975, and Chicago and Northwestern 4½ were among the active rail bonds to rise.

Early advances in Brazilian and Argentine bonds featured the foreign group, which was generally higher, but these two groups of issues soon lost much of their gains. German 5½, German Agricultural Bank 6½ of October 1960, German 7½, and Australian 5½ of 1957 reflected further selling pressure.

The advance was not so wide in public utilities as in other groups and the trading in the over-the-counter market among them was less active. American Telephone Debentures 6½ of 1965 and the 5½ of 1960, were in demand at higher prices, however. Industrial bonds were quiet with mixed changes. Shell Union Oils 6½ made a good gain but Chile Copper 5½ eased off. The action of stock privilege issues was similar.

Free Roast Chicken, Joe Kline's Kimberly, Sat. Nite.

FIRMER TONE NOTED ON N. Y. CURB MART

Changes Are of Narrow Variety and Turnover Is Sluggish

New York—(P)—Changes in the Curb market were of the familiar narrow variety today. The turnover was very sluggish, especially during the earlier hours, but the tone was firm.

There was no immediate reaction to the lower rediscount rate, which had been rather widely anticipated, and brokerage house circles stressed the longer term rather than the immediate effects of that action.

Utilities accomplished a little in the direction of higher prices. Industrial and specialties were inactive, while oils tended to sag. Vacuum dropped a couple of points to a new low, but reduced its decline when the selling diminished. Reports from Washington pointed out that the government had less than a month in which to act on the question of appealing from the St. Louis

court decision approving the vacuum standard of New York merger. International Petroleum was active and firm. Gulf and Humble were extremely dull.

Trading in the power company stocks centered around Electric Bond and Share which had no difficulty in holding above Thursday's close. Associated Gas "A," whose presence in the list of stocks, loaned at premium has indicated a large short interest, was firm.

Ford Limited recovered under a fair amount of buying. Other motors participated in the general dullness that afflicted the industrials. Dresser Manufacturing "B" sagged. Parker Rust Proof, one of the few high priced stocks to show any life, rallied.

Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.) Potatoes 66, on track 219; total U. S. Shipments 942; old stock firm, trading fair; sacked per cwt.; Wisconsin round whites 1.35@1.40; few 1.25; fair quality; Idaho russets No. 1, 1.60@1.65. New stock, weak, trading slow, Texas sacked Eliss Triumphs No. 1 2.90@3.00; few fair quality 2.75; Florida bbl. Eliss Triumphs fine quality 5.35.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—(P)—Questioned by stockholders at the annual meeting regarding the possibility of consolidation of Standard Oil Company of California and Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, K. S. Kingsbury, president of Standard of California, said the situation remains unchanged and there have been no developments since preliminary negotiations early last year.

A plan of reorganization of Indiana Utilities, Inc., has been adopted by the committee representing holders of the five year, six per cent convertible gold debentures of the company and is contingent upon deposit of at least 90 per cent of the outstanding debentures by June 1. The plan involves the funding of the present capital indebtedness and the providing of adequate working capital.

Negotiations for the merger of Art Color Printing company of Dundellen, N. J., with the W. F. Hall Printing company are expected to be completed within a few days. Official bond offerings during the week ended May 8 showed a sharp increase to \$37,236,000 from \$18,371,500 for the previous week, but still remained well under the \$181,496,000 reported for the corresponding week last year.

Profits of 155 industrial corporations for the first quarter this year totaled \$119,455,000, a decline of 48 per cent from the like period last year, a compilation of Standard Statistics Co. shows. Net income reported by 16 utility companies gained four per cent. For 20 railroad companies, a decline of 61 per cent was shown.

clals of the Hall company are understood to be in the east working out final details.

Carlton M. Higbie, chairman of the finance committee of Eaton Axle and Spring company, in answer to inquiries said the company has \$2,140,000 in cash and marketable securities has no bank loans and has made money every month this year. Based on actual earnings for four months and estimates for May and June, he predicted on current operating schedules the prospect is that the company will earn between 85 and 95 cents a share for the first half, or slightly more than the dividend for the period.

Now bond offerings during the week ended May 8 showed a sharp increase to \$37,236,000 from \$18,371,500 for the previous week, but still remained well under the \$181,496,000 reported for the corresponding week last year.

Calves 800 steady. Choice calves 140-175 lbs. 8.75; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 8.00@8.50; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 6.50@7.50; throwouts 4.50@5.00.

Sheep 200-250 lower. Good to choice native ewes and wether lambs \$3.50@4.00; buck lambs 7.00@7.50; full lambs 5.50@6.00; light full lambs 3.00@4.00; ewes 3.25@3.50; full ewes 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.50@3.00.

Grain Notes

Chicago—(P)—Belief that the normal spring rains are to begin, following showers in Alberta and Saskatchewan, prices have dropped in the wheat market. There were no rains on the American side of the international boundary line but showers are indicated by the forecasts and the effects of the forecasts were noticed in the lowered prices.

Wheat traders have an inclination to look for a bearish showing in the government report to be issued this afternoon. It is believed the moisture situation is to be the leading factor in the wheat market from now on. The best posted people in the northwest apparently are skeptical about being sufficient moisture to produce a large crop of spring wheat on both sides of the international line. Prices are at a level where there is more disposition to buy on all breaks and take profits on sharp bulges, pending definite information as to the moisture situation, both in the American and Canadian northwest.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs 800-1000 lower. Fair to good lights 140-

170 lbs. 6.75@7.20; fair to good butchers 180-200 lbs. 6.85@7.20; fair to good lights 210-240 lbs. 6.75@7.05; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up 6.00@6.75; unfinished grades 6.00@6.75; fair to selected packers 5.00@5.35; rough and heavy packers 5.00@5.25; pigs 90-120 lbs. 5.50@6.50; governments and throwouts 1.00@5.00.

Cattle 200-300 lower. Steers good to choice 7.50@9.00; medium to good 6.75@7.50; fair to selected packers 5.00@5.50; hogs 6.00@6.50; medium to good 5.50@6.25; fair to medium 4.50@5.00; common to fair 3.50@4.00; pigs 6.00@6.50; medium to good 5.00@5.50; hogs 5.00@5.50.

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Open Saturday Evening Until 9 p. m.

at KELLY'S —A STORE-WIDE EVENT

No MONEY Down SALE

The First Time in History

Pay Kelly's As You Get Paid

The Kelly Furniture Co. has confidence in the future... Everything is reduced... The Yellow Sales Tags tell the story of the Wonderful Savings we now offer

Make Your Own Terms

79c

A very substantial metal smoker with a colored glass tray. Similar to above picture.

Metal Smoker

\$4.95

Colorful, neatly upholstered seat and back which affords real comfort. Similar to picture.

An Occasional Chair...Special

\$4.95

Colorful, neatly upholstered seat and back which affords real comfort. Similar to picture.

Chest of Drawers

\$16.75

Just the thing for a spare room or child's room. Walnut finish. Four spacious drawers, similar to picture.

Chest of Drawers

\$16.75

Just the thing for a spare room or child's room. Walnut finish. Four spacious drawers, similar to picture.

Genuine Lloyd Baby Carriage

\$14.95

Our line of spring Lloyd vehicles is complete. You will find them all moderately priced in this sale.

Automatic Daybed

\$24.50

Crotonne covered pad; automatic construction, super coil bottom. Bed opens up, making sleeping accommodations for two.

Drastic Reductions on Fine Living Room Suites!

A Fortunate Purchase Enables Us to Sell Many of These High Grade Suites at These Low Prices!

\$139.00 2-pc. Mohair Suite Designed for Real Comfort

A beautiful 2-piece suite that is truly a very remarkable value at this big reduction in price. Strictly hand-tailored. Special at

\$99

One of the Many Bargains!

\$119.00 2 pc. Mohair Suite at

\$89

EASY TO OBTAIN GOOD PLANS FOR HOME BUILDING

Contractors, Supply Men
and Architects All
Ready to Serve

Appletonians contemplating reconstruction or remodeling of their homes in this period of reduced prices in materials and labor, will have little difficulty in securing plans and specifications, which will satisfy both their fancies and pocketbooks.

Contractors and building supply men, in anticipation of a large amount of remodeling and construction work during the spring and summer months, have fortified themselves with building sketches and plans which will meet the demands of almost every builder.

For those who are planning the construction of elaborate new homes, the services of Appleton architects will be found priced at a reduced figure. Keeping in harmony with the changes in designs for residences, architects have been spending considerable time studying and making a large variety of plans and specifications.

Plans and estimates for construction of smaller homes are available in plan services provided by building supply men and contractors. During the past few years this plan service has been moving from the contractor to building supply men.

In former years the contractor built independently with the home builder, preparing his plans and making estimates on prices of building materials and labor.

Under the new plan, building supply men and contractors work together, the latter group being able to present plans and price estimates which reduce the cost of material to a minimum.

This new plan also gives the prospective home builder the opportunity to seek competitive bids from various contractors on plans and specifications which have been secured from those who are furnishing the material.

In most cases these plans are offered free of charge, affording an opportunity for the builder to select a model home which will give him permanent satisfaction.

Plans have been prepared to give builders a wide perspective. They include data on the proper location of living room, dining room, kitchen, bath room, bed rooms and various closets.

They also give information on the proportionate sizes of the various rooms.

40 STUDENTS WERE NOT ABSENT, TARDY

Five Schools Make Reports on Attendance for April

Forty-one pupils of five rural schools were neither absent nor tardy during April, according to reports filed with A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Following are the reports:

Cherry Hill school, town of Seymour, Miss Myra Reis, teacher; Dorothy Ziesemer, Verla Rusch, Edna Ziesemer, Mildred and Ralph Maass.

Military Junction school, town of Buchanan, Miss Catherine Fox, teacher; Melvin Arts, Marvin Kempen, Marie Verbeten, Raymond, William, Marie and Marion Baumgartner, Clara Bates and Eugene Lamers. Oak Park school, New London, Miss Aletta Bottrell, teacher; Irene Hilde, Dorothy Hilde, Kathleen Mulroy, Victor Hilde and Carlton Maass.

Woodlawn school, town of Grand Chute, Mrs. Myrtle Purath, teacher; Daniel McGinnis, Ethel Rehfeld, Lillian Ebbens, Clarence Evers, Merlin Bohl, Walter Maass, Dorothy Maass, Jane Haferbecker, Kenneth Winkler and Carol Mueller.

High View school, route 6, Appleton, Miss A. Ferg, teacher; Evelyn Springstroh, Mildred Tuttle, Lawrence Wold, Marlin Springstroh, Lillian Springstroh, Emro Springstroh, Gertrude Wold, Wunice Witt, Milton Piepkorn, Arlene Piepkorn, Marjorie Lamble and Harold Lamble.

Among the ancient Greeks and Romans, almanacs or calendars were not written for the general public but were preserved as part of the esoteric learning of the priests, whom the people had to consult not only for the dates of the festivals, but for the proper times when various legal proceedings might be instituted.

It's double acting
First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakenings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE
FOR OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25c
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Verifine Dairy Products of New London

Phone 70
Appleton Distributor — Phone 2487

THERE'S NOTHING FINEER THAN VERIFINE

That Ice Cream with its individual flavor and delightful texture. Drop in at the Arcade Billiard Room when you're hot and thirsty for one of those rich creamy malted milks made with VERIFINE ICE CREAM.

25 ounces for 25c
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

NewsPAPER ARCHIVE

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I don't seem to be improving any, Madge. I need a band to practice with and I'm not good enough yet to get a job with one."

SCHOOL COACHES TO MEET AT SHEBOYGAN

Hebile, Witte and Shields to
Attend Conference Next
Thursday

Forensic and athletic coaches and principals of high schools in the Fox River valley will hold a joint meeting in Sheboygan next Thursday, May 14, for the purpose of arranging inter-school activities scheduled for next year and the rest of the current school year.

Herbert H. Hebile, Werner Witte and Joseph Shields will attend from Appleton high school. The schedules

The cat is thought to be the oldest pet of man.

When You CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry-on in comfort.

Bayer Aspirin was meant for just such times, for it insures your comfort. Freedom from those pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block that threatening headache while it is still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you've caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home and keep some at the office. Like an efficient secretary, it will often save the day and spare you many uncomfortable, unproductive hours. Perfectly harmless, so keep it handy, keep it in mind and use it. No man of affairs can afford to ignore the scores and more of uses explained in the proven directions. From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains which seem almost to bind the bones, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and always works. Neuralgia, Neuritis, Any nagging, needless pain.

**Bayer-Tablets
Aspirin
Genuine**



Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. They are of perfect purity, absolute uniformity, and have the same action every time. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there is economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.

MERE RUMORS

Rumors are being broadcast that the VERIFINE DAIRY PRODUCTS organization has sold out its interest to one of the big chain companies.

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY UNTRUE

We are still doing business as the largest independent manufacturer of ice cream in the state of Wisconsin, and trust with your loyal support and co-operation to continue as an independent organization to manufacture.

THE PERFECT FOOD

Verifine
Ice Cream

That Ice Cream with its individual flavor and delightful texture. Drop in at the Arcade Billiard Room when you're hot and thirsty for one of those rich creamy malted milks made with VERIFINE ICE CREAM.

25 ounces for 25c
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

NewsPAPER ARCHIVE

Scotch Dollar Month



STILL GREATER VALUES for tomorrow :: the LAST DAY of Scotch Dollar Month :: and positively the LAST DAY to redeem your Scotch Dollars. Many who thought they could not possibly buy anything new for their homes are taking advantage of these savings :: they recognize furniture that is smartly styled and of dependable construction may now be purchased at greatest savings in years. Buy all the furniture you need TOMORROW.

ALL WOOL WILTONS AT HALF PRICE FOR SATURDAY THE LAST SALE DAY



\$49.50
\$5 down

9 x 12 Velvet Rugs
Lovely velvet rugs, seamless, fringed, interestingly designed. Axminsters of the usual \$38.50 quality included in this collection ::

9 x 12 Axminsters
\$38.50
Pay \$5 Down

9 x 12 Axminsters
Extra heavy, closely woven axminsters :: beautiful and durable. Just a year ago, rugs of this quality were selling at \$69.50. Today at Leath's only ::



Tomorrow is the
LAST DAY to Redeem
Your Scotch Dollar



If through some oversight you did not receive one :: Simply clip the above and bring it in. Each Scotch Dollar is worth its face value when applied on the down payment or purchase of any article costing over \$10.00. If two or more articles are purchased, each costing \$10.00 or more, one Scotch Dollar may be applied on the down payment or purchase of each.

SATURDAY—the Last Day to Redeem Your Scotch Dollar



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103-105 E. College Ave. APPLETON

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We recommend and sell those nationally known products — Simmons Bedding . . . Kroehler Living Room Furniture . . . Bigelow-Sanford Rugs . . . Gulsten Rugs . . . Atwater Kent Radio

MANY MEASURES INTRODUCED BY WAUPACA SOLON

Representative E. E. Browne
Proposed Two Constitutional Amendments

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington.—Rep. Edward E. Browne of Waupaca introduced two proposed amendments to the constitution of the United States, two resolutions authorizing the United States to participate in international congresses, six bills of national nature, one Wisconsin bill, three bills for the Menominee Indians, and one private relief bill, exclusive of private pension bills, during the Seven-ty first congress.

Of these measures, three became law. One authorized participation of this country in the ninth international dairy congress, to be held in Copenhagen, Denmark, in July, and Chairman Charles Hill of the Wisconsin state department of agriculture and markets has been appointed one of the delegates. Another authorized participation of this country in the international fur trade exhibition and congress in Germany in July, August and September, 1930.

The third caused considerable controversy from time to time, but was finally passed, permitting the Menominees to use \$20,000 of their funds to employ general attorneys to defend any suits against the tribe and prosecute any claims it may have.

Strike Out Item

Originally the bill would also have authorized the attorneys to work out means of using and conserving the resources of the tribe, particularly their power and lumber resources, but this was stricken out of the bill. As it is, the attorneys—the Hughes firm of New York City, headed by Charles Evans Hughes, Jr.—will chiefly concern themselves with fighting the claims of the state of Wisconsin to certain lands in their reservation, and with working up claims against the United States for lumber said to have been wasted.

Shortly before the end of the Congress, Rep. Browne introduced a bill proposing a new kind of corporation for the Menominee tribe, to use to handle their business. It would be a combination municipal corporation and industrial incorporation, for it would, as a municipal corporation, exercise the usual police and public welfare functions of a municipality, and as an industrial corporation, it would handle the land, lumber, mill, timber, and water power rights of the tribe. There was no action on it.

The other Menominee bill, on which there was no action, would have permitted the Menominees to take their claims against the United States to the United States Court of Claims with right of appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. The Bureau of Indian Affairs opposed it and there was no action on it.

The only Wisconsin bill Rep. Browne introduced would have authorized a fish-cultural station with

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

PLAYING HIGH HONORS ON THE DEFENSIVE

K in his hand, and Declarer might well shift to the small Diamond on the second round catch the King and at the same time establish the Jack in Dummy.

The general rule then is that when holding three or more, the defensive player should not play his honor at least until the last card of the exposed sequence has been played.

Holding two but two he should play the honor at the first lead in hopes of establishing a card for partner.

In this particular case East cannot save game but he can prevent South from making a Grand Slam.

He should discard two Hearts and lose no trick in that suit, while if he should refuse to play the King of Diamonds when the Queen is led, Declarer can pick the card up on the second round and lose no Diamonds.

Contract Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd.

South 1 ♠ 4 ♠
West Pass Pass
North 3 ♠ Pass
East Pass Pass

Auction Bidding

1st Rd.

South 1 ♠
West Pass
North Pass
East Pass

Silent Points of Bidding

Contract: South opens the bidding with One Spade, and West passing, North jumps the bid to Three Spades. East passing, South bids Four Spades concluding the bidding.

Auction: South obtains the contract for his opening bid of One Spade.

The Play

West opens the King of Hearts and Dummy takes the trick with the Ace. The Queen of Clubs is led immediately, and East playing low, South plays the Two.

A small Spade is led from Dummy and taken by Declarer. Declarer plays the Ace of Clubs followed by a small trump, putting Dummy in the lead. The Jack of Clubs is led and East refusing to play the King, Declarer discards a Diamond.

The high Spade is led from Dummy followed by the Queen of Diamonds. This finesse proving successful, Declarer makes a Small Slam, losing one Heart.

Such Slam was, of course, not bidable for not only one but two successful finesses are involved.

Mr. Whitehead will answer one question at a time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of the paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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auxiliary stations in Wisconsin, to cost \$150,000. There was no action on it. Congress passed the general five-year fisheries program, including a \$50,000 sub-station which is to be built at Lake Mills.

Interest in Dairymen—Rep. Browne's chief interest apparently was the dairy problem. He was one of the first to call attention to and protest against the ruling of the internal revenue commission that palm oil oleomargarine was subject to only one-fourth cent tax instead of the 10-cent tax on yellow oleo. Rep. Browne also appeared before the agriculture committee in support of the bill, which was passed, extending the tax of 10 cents a pound to all yellow oleo, whether naturally or artificially colored.

He introduced a bill prohibiting the table-use of butter substitutes in hospitals and charitable institutions supported by federal appropriations. It was not passed, but Congress passed an amendment to an appropriation bill prohibiting the table use of butter in veterans' hospitals and soldiers' homes.

One of Rep. Browne's two proposed constitutional amendments would abolish the "electoral college," thus providing for the election of the president and vice president directly instead of through the election of electors, each state having electors equal in number to the total number of its senators and representatives, but under his plan each state would vote as a unit, having the same number of votes as it would have in the Senate.

The other would abolish the "lame duck" session of congress in which defeated congressmen still continue to legislate. The last session was a "lame duck" session, and Rep.

Browne was one of the "lame ducks." He spoke for the Norris "lame duck" amendment and against the Longworth amendment and in favor of adjournment of each congress.

Two of Rep. Browne's public bills were concerned with highway construction, and there was no action on either of them. One of them, for which Rep. Browne made a long speech in the house of Representatives, would have authorized an annual expenditure of \$250,000,000 for highway construction for two years, 50 per cent for trunk roads and 60 per cent for rural mail farm-to-market roads. He urged passage of this bill as an emergency measure to give "jobs" to destitute workers and roads to roadless farmers.

The other bill would have created a special highway fund out of the \$40,000,000 which France owed the United States for surplus war material, highway equipment, and supplies bought by the French government. This would have been divided as the proposed \$50,000,000 would have been.

His other public bills, on which there was no action, were:

To prohibit the transportation of machine guns in interstate commerce.

To prohibit lobbying and to regulate those who attempt to influence congressmen in connection with legislation.

To withdraw war department aid from military training in high schools, not including private military schools.

The senate passed the house committee favorably reported a bill identical with Rep. Browne's on private bill, but the house did not pass either the senate bill or the

Browne bill. It provided for the payment of \$2,750 to Mrs. Germaine M. Finley, widow of James G. Finley, who died at Havre, France, while in the foreign service of the United States.

His Record

On legislation on which there were year-and-a-half votes in the house during the final session of the 71st Congress, Rep. Browne voted as follows:

For increasing the loan value of world war veterans' bonus certificates to half their face value, and for overriding the President's veto of this measure.

Against the Longworth amendment, setting a date for adjournment of each congress, and for the "lame duck" amendment.

For restricting immigration in 1931 and 1932 to 10 per cent of the 1930 immigration.

Against accepting the senate amendments to the veterans' hospitalization bill increasing the amount and permitting the veterans' administrator, with the consent of the President, to transfer funds from one project to another.

For the compromise proposal for government operation of the government-owned power and fertilizer plants at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Against making income from treasury obligations exempt from federal income and profits taxes.

For the oleomargarine bill.

For taking up the Wagner bill to establish a system of federal and state employment exchanges.

The senate passed the house committee favorably reported a bill identical with Rep. Browne's on private bill, but the house did not pass either the senate bill or the

For appropriating money to permit raises in certain government employees' salaries previously authorized by law.

For reducing the marine force in

Nicaragua to half the present contingent by Dec. 31, 1931, and to one company by May 31, 1932.

Against Measure

Against the national guard and paired for limiting federal funds for military training to those schools where such training is optional, not compulsory.

Against the original House proposal for drought relief which had no provision for loans for food and for all the "food amendments."

For additional funds for foreign service buildings, for additional funds for the national arboretum in Washington, for a \$5,000,000 advance to the reclamation fund for construction and operation, for raising the salary of the governor of Alaska to \$10,000 from \$7,000.

Paired, without indicating how he would have voted if present, on additional compensation for relatives of sailors and marines killed in the Lake Denmark naval ammunition depot explosion, on striking out the \$125,000 fund for ambassadors and ministers to foreign countries to use in entertaining, and on overriding the president's veto of a private bill.

Not voting and not paired on recommending to committee the Carpenter-Kelly bill to permit manufacturers to set the retail price of trademarked goods.

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights," Appleton Theatre, starts Mid-Night Show Sat.

Fish Fry Every Wed., Fri. and Sat Nights at Rud's Place, 523 W. College Ave.

Boneless Pike tonite, Chick-en Lunch Sat., New Derby.

In altitude tests at Rockwell Field, Cal., an army 98-foot bomber climbed 21,730 feet. The pilots had to use oxygen apparatus.

you'll

find that Kellogg's Corn Flakes are ideal for the children's supper. Whole-some. Easy to digest. Packed with flavor and crispness! Millions of mothers

prefer

crisp Kellogg's every day.

**Kellogg's
CORN
FLAKES**

Always oven-fresh in the wax-tite wraps.
per. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Buying... with YOUR EYES OPEN!

MANY of the products that greet you from shelf and counter today bear familiar names.

Names you know by their advertising. By their reputation. Or by personal experience. They seem like old friends.

Other products are strangers.

What do you know about them?

Often their appeal is a "bargain price." But are they always bargains?

Their labels are attractive. More inviting, sometimes, than those of the products they seek to imitate. But how can you ever know what these labels conceal?

Remember this every time you buy—Before there can be an *imitation*, there must be something worth *imitating*.

Have you ever seen an imitation as good as the original?

Clerks who try slyly to sell you something "just as good" are looking only to today. Tomorrow the same product may not be on the shelf. Perhaps even today the clerk does not know who made it.

Ask yourself... "Why does he offer me this substitute? Why does he urge me to accept this or that product instead of the one I want?"

There are many reasons. Most of them selfish. Certainly, none of

them springs from the desire to serve you better.

These facts are published by this newspaper to tell you of your danger. To protect you against substitution. To warn you to buy with your eyes open.

No deserving product ever needs the claim, "just as good." When you hear those words, you may know there is something better.

And that package which "holds a little more" often holds little more than disappointment.

There is only one sure way for any shopper to avoid substitution.

Ask for recognized brands. Ask for them by name. Accept no questionable imitations.

THE ANSWER TO
SUBSTITUTION
IS ALWAYS
"NO"

EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE KARPEN FURNITURE

..... The fascinating vogue of
Karpen Related Groups brings new COLOR to worn-out rooms

• \$217 to \$372 for three pieces

Faded rooms, old rooms, dark rooms—there's hope for all of them in the colorful vogue of Karpen Related Groups. These fascinating groups are fast changing even the dullest rooms into glowing, youthful interiors.

For they're totally unlike ordinary furniture. And they bring a new degree of lasting comfort that's equally welcome. They are roomier—softer—deeper. Even the arms are more luxurious.

See this new vogue here today, and ask about our Free Kurpen Room Plan Service.

The Mayfair Group. Open arm chair in colorful figured velour, \$79.00; Sofa, rust antique frieze, \$175.00; Arm Chair, green antique frieze, \$92.00. . . . \$310.00

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Manitowoc Herald-News
Marinette Eagle-Star
Marshfield News-Herald
Stevens Point Journal

Merrill Herald
Monroe Times
Oshkosh Northwestern
Portage Register-Democrat
Racine Journal-News
Rhinelander News
Sheboygan Press
Stevens Point Journal

Stoughton Courier-Hub
Superior Telegram
Two Rivers Reporter and Chronicle
Watertown Times
Waukesha Freeman
Wausau Record-Herald
Wisconsin State Journal (Madison)
Wisconsin Rapids Tribune

SCHOOL BAND WILL PARADE ON SATURDAY

Organization to Appear in
North, South Sides
of City

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school band will make its first public appearance in parade at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The band will parade on both the north and south sides of the city. An open air concert will be played Tuesday evening, May 19, at LeFollette park. The band is directed by O. J. Thompson.

There are about 35 members in the band. Miss Allegro Sullivan will act as leader in the Saturday evening parade. A campaign to raise about \$1,200 to buy uniforms is underway, and a good share of the money already has been obtained. The campaign is being made by the Kaukauna post No. 41, American Legion.

Nine kinds of instruments are used by the band. The high school is assisting in the promotion of a first class band by buying instruments. Several instruments are being bought each year by the school, which now owns about ten pieces. Students are given lessons on the instruments and allowed to use them in the band.

Players in the organization are: Cornets, John Wundrich, Lellie O'Dell, Bernice Wink, Dillan Rodel, Gertrude Wundrich; clarinets, Marcella Heinz, Luella Matson, Adele Wilpolt, Marie Rengenfus; Marcella Rodel, Iola Cahoe; trombones, Mark Nagan, Donald Seifert; Eugene Wink, Margaret Voigt; baritone saxophone, Willard Wundrich; drums, Melpred Fassbender; Lawrence Kappel, Lucille Darroch; horns, Evelyn Gerrits, Charles O'Connor, Gertrude Hoffman; flute, Eileen O'Connor; oboe, Dorothy Nusnard; bassoon, Leota Toms; saxophones, Eloy Vanenhoven, V. Wyro, G. Wink, M. Busard, Robert Paul and E. Krebs.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. William Johnson entertained a bridge club at her home on Desnoyer-st Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph LeFevre, Mrs. W. N. Nolan and Mrs. W. Johnson. Lunch was served.

The Social union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church met Thursday afternoon at Epworth home. Hostesses were Mesdames Ben Prugh, R. M. Radisch, Charles Towsley, Frank Charlesworth, H. S. Cooke and H. J. Lane.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court No. 556, met Wednesday evening in the annex. Routine business took place.

Mrs. Matt Vandenberg entertained a bridge club at her home on Doty-st Wednesday evening. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. John Kline and Mrs. Herman T. Runte.

A meeting of the Lady Elks will be held Friday afternoon, May 15, in Elks hall. Mrs. L. N. Perry will be hostess.

The Ladies' Aid society of Emmanuel Reformed church met at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church assembly room.

A bake sale will be held by the Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church at the Haas Hardware store on Third-st.

Order chapter No. 184, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Masonic hall on Third-st.

Knights of Columbus ladies met Thursday afternoon in K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. Following the business meeting there was assembly singing and Mrs. Carl Runte gave a reading. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Feller and Mrs. J. V. Derus in schafkopf. Mrs. Henry Ester and Mrs. E. Landreman in five hundred, Mrs. G. Mulholland and Mrs. E. Thelen in bridge. Lunch was served. Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Ulrich, Mrs. Carl Specht, Mrs. William VanLieshout, Mrs. Otto Aufreiter, Mrs. William Flynn, Mrs. John Verbeten and Mrs. Richard Wilpolt. The next meeting will be the last for the summer.

A matines dance will be held in the high school auditorium by the students after school Friday afternoon. Music will be played by the school dance orchestra.

The annual dance of the Kaukauna Odd Fellows will be held next Wednesday evening at the Nitengale ballroom.

A public card party will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in Odd Fellow hall by the Rose Rebekah Lodge. Prizes will be awarded and lunch served.

Ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church held a public card party and dance in the annex Thursday evening. Group No. 17 was in charge, with Mrs. M. Donnermeyer as chairman. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Bremzel and Mrs. John Ludwig in schafkopf, T. Gerrits and Mrs. Argo Simons in five hundred, Alfred Wagnitz and John Ludwig in schafkopf, Alma Verfurth and Francis Hoppe in bridge.

The Commonwealth of Australia produces about one-fourth of the world's supply of wool.

EIGHT STUDENTS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Kaukauna—Eight students of the high school will take part in a tennis tournament to start soon. They have been paired off, and play will continue on a win and lose basis, the winners playing winners and losers the losers. In the initial matches O'Boyle versus Heindel, Mislinski versus Bussard, J. Smith versus Ester and Euston versus Mayer.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT COMEDY

11 Characters in Production
to Be Offered Next Tues-
day

Kaukauna—"Mary's Castle in the Air," a three-act comedy drama, will be presented in the Lutheran school auditorium Tuesday evening, May 12, by the Trinity Dramatic club. Lawrence Kroll is directing the play, which has 11 characters. Rehearsals have been held for the past two months. The program will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Irma Hildebrandt is cast in the leading role as a penniless daughter of a suicide father. She has a blind mother to support. She gives up the man she loves to marry a man with money in order to give proper care to her mother until an old philosopher takes a hand in the matter. The cast also includes some excellent comedy types: the talkative neighborhood gossip and her flirtatious young daughter; a giddy bumpkin of a chauffeur, a jealous delivery daughter; and an old negro woman.

Complete cast:

Mrs. Jenkins—Eulah Arps.

Jane Jenkins, flirtatious daughter—Mrs. H. Hildebrandt.

Bill Bronson, chauffeur—Norbert Lemke.

Lenny Taft, grocer's boy—Clifford Rogers.

Mary Estabrook—Irma Hildebrandt.

Mrs. Estabrook—Selma Lau.

Daddy Alden, village philosopher—Arthur Jacobson.

Jim Ruggles, young attorney—Marvin Wenzel.

Mimmi Carlyle—Evelyn Hildebrandt.

Edward Carlyle, Mimmi's father—Orvel Schubring.

Delta, colored servant—Alma Lemke.

The best early seeded grass and legume mixture for emergency hay is oats and field peas. Where the soil and climate are adapted to pea growing, this mixture is excellent. The two crops grow well together, since both would be seeded at about the same time, and both are rapid growers. Any of the standard varieties of field peas will give good results, such as the Canadian Scotch, or the Wisconsin Green. Both medium late oats such as the Swedish Select, Pedigree No. 5, or the Wisconsin Wonder, Pedigree No. 1, and early oats, State's Pride, Pedigree No. 7 are well adapted to grow with any of these varieties of peas.

A standard rate of seeding for Wisconsin farmers is one and one-half bushels of each an acre. If more peas are desired, one and one-half bushels of oats with two bushels of peas will give splendid results. Although the increasing amount of peas in the mixture does not materially change the total yield of hay, the percentage of pea hay is increased by 10 per cent when two bushels of peas are used (30 per cent to 40 per cent). The seed of the two may be thoroughly mixed and drilled in with a grain drill or seeded with a broadcast seeder. Early seedings give the best results, but since the crop is intended for hay and not for seed, the mixture may be seeded as late as the third week of May in a normal season with good results.

The best time to cut for hay is when the oats are in the milk stage.

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Manitowoc Track And Field Team Wins Triangular Honors

ORANGE TAKES THREE FIRSTS FOR 3RD PALCE

Cavert Wins Lows, Hecker the 440 and Jim Neller the Pole Vault

MANITOWOC high school track and field team again showed it will dominate in valley conference track circles this season when it copped first place in a triangular meet with Oshkosh and Appleton at George A. Whiting athletic field yesterday.

The Manitowoc team scored 47 points, Oshkosh was second with 32 and Appleton third with 25.

Three first places were all the Orange tracksters were able to get a hold of. Cavert took a first in the low hurdles, Hecker stepped a beautiful race in the 440 to win easily and Jim Neller boosted himself over 10 feet 6 inches in the pole vault to take that.

The Orange also annexed three second places. Connie Frank finished second in the 100 yard dash and in the broad jump while Emmett Mortell was second in the high hurdles.

Manitowoc copped five first places and tied for a sixth with Oshkosh. Oshkosh had four firsts to show for its efforts and four seconds.

Meet officials were A. C. Denney, Lawrence, starter and referee and H. H. Helle, scorer.

The showing of the Orange squad was hardly a disappointment to Coach Joseph Shields who has recently realized this is not his year in valley track. The Orange failed to place a single man in the shot put and high jump or in the half mile. Coach Shields had picked his team to score 25 points and the boys added two for good measure.

The results:

220 low hurdles—Cavert (A); Rohrer (O); Jungbauer (O). Time: 27.9. Mile run—O'Neill (M); Weimer (O); Babino (A). Time: 4:46.3.

100 yard dash—Peterson (M); Frank (A); Schunski (O). Time: 10.6. 120 low hurdles—Egan (M); Mortell (A); Krueger (M). Time: 17.2.

Half mile—Trestak (M); Miller (O); Stukowski (O). Time: 2:16.1.

220 yard dash—Peterson (M); Schmitz (O); Cavert (A). Time: 23.3. 440 yard dash—Hecker (A); Reed (O); Rohrer (M). Time: 65.4.

Shot—Seibold (O); Langenkamp (M); Peterson (M). 45 feet 23 inches. Pole vault—Neller (A); Michael (M); Bellile (A). 10 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Egan (M) and McDaniel (O); tied for first and second; Matchow (O). 5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Matchow (O); Frank (A); Egan (M). 19 feet 33 inches.

Discus—Seibold (O); Michael (M); Langenkamp (M). 119 feet 2 inches.

SHERWOOD WINS 1ST INTER COUNTY GAME

Sherwood defeated Mt. Calvary Sunday in the opening game of the Calumet-Fond du Lac Inter County league at Mt. Calvary. The score was 18 to 2.

Stoffel pitched for Sherwood and allowed three hits and struck out nine. Hein with four hits and Van Wyck with three hits, one a double and the other a triple with the bases loaded led the attack.

Sunday Stockbridge will play at Sherwood.

Box score from last Sunday's game:

SHERWOOD AB RH
Kavanaugh 4 3 2
Hein 5 4 4
Goss 4 3 2
Hopfensperger 6 1 2
Van Wyck 5 1 3
W. Berra 4 2 1
J. Berra 6 1 1
Mathis 5 1 3
Stoffel 6 2 2

45 18 20 **AB RH**
Mt. Calvary AB RH
Mihm 4 0 0
Sessing 3 0 0
Haasen 4 0 0
Huberty 3 0 1
Lew 2 0 1
Abler 4 0 1
Petrie 3 0 0
Hilt 2 1 0
Huffman 1 0 0

29 2 3

VALLEY SOFTBALLERS PLAY SECOND GAMES

SOFT BALL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Oshkosh 1 0 1.000
New London 1 0 1.000
Menasha 1 0 1.000
Appleton 0 1 1.000
Kaukauna 0 1 1.000
Kaukauna 0 1 1.000

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New London 9, Appleton 8 (11 inn.).
Oshkosh 9, Kaukauna 4.
Menasha 7, Kimberly 6.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Kimberly at Oshkosh.
Menasha at New London.
Appleton at Kaukauna.

Appleton softball team will go to Kaukauna Sunday morning for the second game of the recently organized Valley softball loop. Both teams lost their opening games. Menasha goes to New London in another game and Kimberly invades Oshkosh where a record crowd is expected.

Last Sunday's openers saw New London beat Appleton in 11 innings, Oshkosh down Kaukauna 9 and 4, and Menasha win a thriller from Kimberly 7 and 6.

LEWIS' CONQUEROR SHOWS IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Promoter Paul Poloski last night announced signing Henri Deligne, crowned world heavyweight wrestling champion by the Montreal commission, and Dan Mc-

Johnny Farrell on GOLF

BY JOHNNY FARRELL
(Former American Open Champion)
As told to Alan Gould

No. 9 PUTTING

In putting it is essential to be well anchored in a comfortable position.

After getting a smooth stroke, with an easy follow through (for distance putting) it is just a matter of practice and getting the proper line.

There are, however, really two types of putting, one for short distances, the other for anything beyond 10 or 12 feet.

The short putt is more of a tap-stroke, but it should be made nevertheless with a smooth motion, using the wrists only and with the arms well anchored to the sides or the hips.

I have a habit myself of anchoring my right elbow to the side to gain strength.

The long putt is a swing. For accuracy I usually try to pick a spot eight or 10 feet from my ball, using this spot as a direction guide. Any golfer will find this is a big help in keeping to the proper line.

Putting is at least 50 per cent psychology. Some days the hole looks as big as a barrel, from almost any part of the green, probably because the player happens to roll in a long one at the start or get a few close enough so that he acquires early confidence.

I see good players as well as duffers tighten up on the greens, making stabs at the ball, when all they need to do is take a good breath and relax.

Too much time spent on the putting practice greens is as bad as none at all.

Tournament players make a mistake by indulging in putting practice before play starts. Anyone who hasn't put his touch by the time a tournament comes along won't find it on the practice greens.

I remember one event I entered a number of years ago at Youngstown, Ohio. I felt confident I had a good chance to win. Before it started, however, I got into a syndicate



game on the practice green with a number of other pros. We batted each other for fully two hours. When I went out to play I found I had left all my putts back there in practice. I finished nowhere.

APPROACH PUTT... a slight tap, with elbows in—must be smooth.

The Johnny Farrell putting form. He shows his swing for both short and approach putts.

Ten or fifteen minutes' practice before any match or round of tournament play usually is plenty.

Tomorrow—Take the Penalty.

Little Fox Leaguers Complete 1931 Schedule

THE Little Fox league baseball schedule has been completed by league officers with completion of league membership. Teams entered in the loop are Appleton Athletics, Menasha Eagles, Neenah, Eauanen Drugs of Green Bay, De Pots Motors of De Pere and Little Chute.

First games were played last Sunday with Appleton and Little Chute the winners. Green Bay beat Gillette in an independent game, 4 and 3 after 11 innings and De Pere was idle.

Sunday's games will find Little Chute at Appleton, Green Bay at Neenah and De Pere at Menasha. League officers are David Bender.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pct.

St. Paul 12 4 .750

Louisville 11 7 .611

Columbus 10 9 .526

Milwaukee 9 9 .500

Kansas City 9 10 .474

Minneapolis 6 10 .375

Indianapolis 6 10 .375

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Cleveland 32 7 .632

New York 11 8 .573

Philadelphia 9 7 .563

Detroit 11 10 .524

Washington 10 10 .500

Chicago 9 10 .474

Boston 6 11 .352

St. Louis 6 11 .355

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

St. Louis 13 3 .813

New York 12 6 .667

Boston 11 8 .579

Pittsburgh 9 11 .450

Brooklyn 7 10 .412

DePere 6 12 .333

Cincinnati 2 15 .118

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City 6; Louisville 6.

St. Paul 1; Columbus 0.

Athar games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 6; Chicago 1.

St. Louis 10; Cleveland 4.

Other games postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 5; Cincinnati 4 (11 innings).

St. Louis 11; Pittsburgh 5.

Other games postponed.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis at Milwaukee.

Toledo at Minneapolis.

Columbus at St. Paul.

Louisville at Kansas City.

VALLEY SOFTBALLERS

PLAY SECOND GAMES

SOFT BALL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Oshkosh 1 0 1.000

New London 1 0 1.000

Menasha 1 0 1.000

Appleton 0 1 1.000

Kimberly 0 1 1.000

Kaukauna 0 1 1.000

LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New London 9, Appleton 8 (11 innings).

Oshkosh 9, Kaukauna 4.

Menasha 7, Kimberly 6.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Kimberly at Oshkosh.

Menasha at New London.

Appleton at Kaukauna.

Appleton softball team will go to Kaukauna Sunday morning for the second game of the recently organized Valley softball loop. Both teams lost their opening games. Menasha goes to New London in another game and Kimberly invades Oshkosh where a record crowd is expected.

Last Sunday's openers saw New London beat Appleton in 11 innings, Oshkosh down Kaukauna 9 and 4, and Menasha win a thriller from Kimberly 7 and 6.

LEWIS' CONQUEROR SHOWS IN MILWAUKEE

ST. PAUL WINS FROM RED BIRDS 1-0; TOPS ASSOCIATION TEAMS

Kansas City Beats Louisville When Eddie Pick Steals Home

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO—(P)—St. Paul, which shares with Louisville the distinction of having won six American associations, but has not had one since 1924, is eying the 1931 pennant with high hopes of grabbing it.

St. Paul, along with the Colonels, has won the title six times, and finished second in the 1929 and 1930 races. In 1929, Kansas City finished with a lead of eight and one-half games over the Saints, but Louisville's margin last season was only two and one-half games.

Today Albert Loeffel's outfit was two games in front of Louisville, which has not fared so well on its jaunt through the western land of the league. The Saints, after taking a series from the Colonels, have swept through its opposition and appear set to start its next road journey well established in the whip seat.

St. Paul yesterday gained a full game by defeating Columbus, while Louisville was taking a beating from

The Saints had to go 10 innings to win one of the best played games of the season, 1 to 0, from the Red Birds, and were aided by an error in scoring the single run of the contest. With Anderson on third, Roettger bunted to Bedore who threw to the plate in time to get Anderson. Catcher Hinkle, however, dropped the ball, and Anderson was safe. Huck Betts kept eight Columbus hits widely spaced, while Wetherell who gave ten hits, did as well.

Ragged base running, inability to bunch hits, and defensive laxity, were responsible for Louisville's 6 to 5 defeat by Kansas City. The Colonels got eleven hits, Kansas City made four errors, and Max Thomas walked four men. The Colonels, however, left ten base runners stranded. The Blues jounced into the lead in the first inning, scoring three runs, two of which went over on steals of home. Eddie Pick stole home after tripling.

The rest of the program was rained and frozen out.

Indianapolis versus Milwaukee and Toledo versus Minneapolis postponed, cold.

Louisville... 000 300 110—5 11 1
Kansas City... 310 200 000—6 12 4
Walter and Thompson; Thomas and Peters.

St. Paul... 000 000 000—0 8 1
Columbus... 000 000 000—0 8 1
Huck Betts and Hinkle; Betts and Fenner.

STATE NOW PERMITS 36 ROUNDS OF BOXING

Madison—(P)—The senate last night approved the Kupta measure permitting 36 rounds of boxing on a card instead of 32 now permitted. Rounds will continue to be three minutes. The measure concurring in the assembly bill, the senate rejected an amendment which would have put wrestling under the jurisdiction of the state athletic commission.

Boston Nationals Cling To First Division Post

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright 1931

NEW YORK—(CPA)—The tenacity with which the Boston National league team has held to a place in the first division has been one of the most welcome surprises of the season, at least in Boston. If the club can do as well against the western teams, when the latter come east, in 1930 and on that trip broke down very badly at St. Louis. The result of the venture into prairie land was something like a meager four victories against eight defeats. It made Boston say so badly that it slipped into the second division.

From that time on try as he would, Bill McKechnie could not rally his players strongly enough to get out of it, and yet the team more than once played very attractive baseball.

This year the situation is reversed. The western teams are going to drop into Boston before the Boston players are obliged to leave their own field.

If Boston can play as well against the west as it has played in its first home-and-home series in the east, the National league race is going to feel the effects of that series until long after the fourth of July.

When Boston went to St. Louis for the first time in 1930 the advantage gained in that series by St. Louis without doubt had much weight in the remainder of its games.

St. Louis got a grip on itself and changed from a team which had been slightly wavering into one that finally had as many victories as defeats, twelve each—and that put the Cardinals into the thick of the fight.

Boston may not prove to be a dark horse for the 1931 championship but it is likely to be as obstinate as an old gray mule in the race.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Earl Grace, Cubs—His long fly in eleventh drove in Wilson with run that beat Reds, 5-4.

Oscar Melillo, Browns—Clouded Cleveland pitching for triple and three singles, scoring three runs and driving in one.

John (Pepper) Martin, Cardinals—accounted for six runs against Pirates with home run, double and two singles.

Vic Sorrell, Tigers—Scattered White Sox's nine hits and beat them 6-1.

ST. THERESE NINE IN 38-3 WIN OVER ST. PATS

St. Therese school team walloped the St. Patrick school team of Menasha Thursday by a score of 38 and 3, in a valley Catholic school league game. The St. Pats got but three hits off the pitching of Rankin while Murphy did the backstopping. Members of the winning team were Roemer, Doerfler, Zuehlke, Parker, Gerrits, Springer, Van Dyke, and Williams. The St. Therese team will play St. John school of Little Chute Friday at St. John school diamond.

JACOBSON'S

325 No. Appleton St.
CLEARANCE
SALE

Men's Combed Yarn
Union Suits
are Offered to You
at Only

69c
Sizes 36 to 46
Short Sleeves
Ante Length

Men's Athletic
Union Suits

49c and 75c

SHIRTS

These fill the exacting man's demand of what a good shirt should be. 7 button front. Collar attached. Regular \$1.69 value.

\$1.00

Blue Chambray
Work Shirts

Coat Style — and made
to resist hard wear.

69c

Men's Hose

Rayon, Fancy
Checkers and
Stripes

19c to 50c

Work Trousers

\$1 and \$1.50

Dress Trousers

\$1.98 to \$2.98

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Badger Sports Briefs

WOOLEN MILLS BEATS TUTTLE PRESS, 17-5
Appleton Woolen Mills softball team romped all over the Tuttle Press ten at Erb park last night and copped a 17 to 5 decision on the strength of 24 hits, alleged or otherwise.

Marinette—(P)—A statement issued by Paul Neverman, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association shows the state high school basketball tournament made a profit of \$2,225.63 this year. Total receipts were \$6,692.98, above the 1930 record by \$126.35.

Kenosha—(P)—The Wisconsin division of the Century Road Club Sunday will ride the fourth of April 100-mile bike run. Entrants leave the postoffice here at 10 a.m., and the race will be set at 12 miles per hour to give the novice as well as the practiced rider a chance to enjoy the ride. The trial will leave through Racine, Milwaukee, Kenosha and Walworth co.

Marinette—(P)—Announcement that the high school athletic accident benefit plan practiced last season will be continued next year has been made by Paul Neverman, executive secretary of the W. I. A. A. Schools voted, he said, three in one in favor of continuance.

JACK THOMPSON AND LAWLESS AT CHICAGO
Chicago—(P)—Fistic variety, in the form of two champions and a Chicago favorite, will adorn the Chicago Stadium's first "three-dollar-top" program tonight.

In half of a double windup, Young Jack Thompson, Oakland, Cal., Negro who is wearing the world welterweight crown for the second time, will meet tough Bucky Lawless of Auburn, N. Y., in a non-title bout of 10 rounds. In the other half of the feature, King Levinsky, the former fish-monger, will attempt to wipeout a recent decision defeat administered by Emmett Rocco of Elwood City, Pa., in less than the scheduled 10 rounds.

Thompson also will be out to redeem a defeat at the hands of Lawless, and today was a favorite to do it. It will be Thompson's first start since he regained the welter title from Tommy Freeman at Cleveland last month.

The other champion on the bill is Henry Max Schmeeling, ruler of the heavyweights, who will close his exhibition tour in a four-round exhibition against sparring partners.

NEW HURLER JOINS MILWAUKEE BREWERS
Milwaukee—(P)—The Brewers today had the only bespectacled pitcher in the American association on their roster.

Merton Nelson, strapping six footer who was released by the Missions team of the Pacific coast circuit, yesterday signed his name on a Brewer contract. He has had five years professional baseball experience.

SIGL BROS.

ORIGINAL
\$23.50 CLOTHES SHOP

322 W. College Ave.

White Bass Fishing Outfit

SPECIAL!

\$3.25 Complete

Rod, Reel, Line Leader

Snelled Hooks, Sinker

and Swivel

GROTH'S

Sporting Goods

305 W. College Ave.

Phone 772

YOUNG MEN'S

Graduation SUITS \$15.00

Others at \$19.75

Every suit in our store brings you a savings of \$5 to \$10. Compare — be convinced of Gasway's Super-Values!

CAPS \$1 - \$1.45

HATS \$2.45 - \$3.45

Gasway's Clothes Shop, Inc.

306 W. College Ave.

Aug. Brandt Bldg.

at Behnke's

Your Graduation or Confirmation Suit in fresh new weaves
... modest in Price ...

HERE YOU WILL FIND
NEW COLORS, NEW STYLES AND FABRICS IN
THOSE HARD TO FIND PATTERNS OF PLEASANT
CHARACTER

\$16.50 to \$30.00

2 pairs of Trousers

THE MAN'S SHOP
Behnke's
120 E. College Ave.



to people who always look well

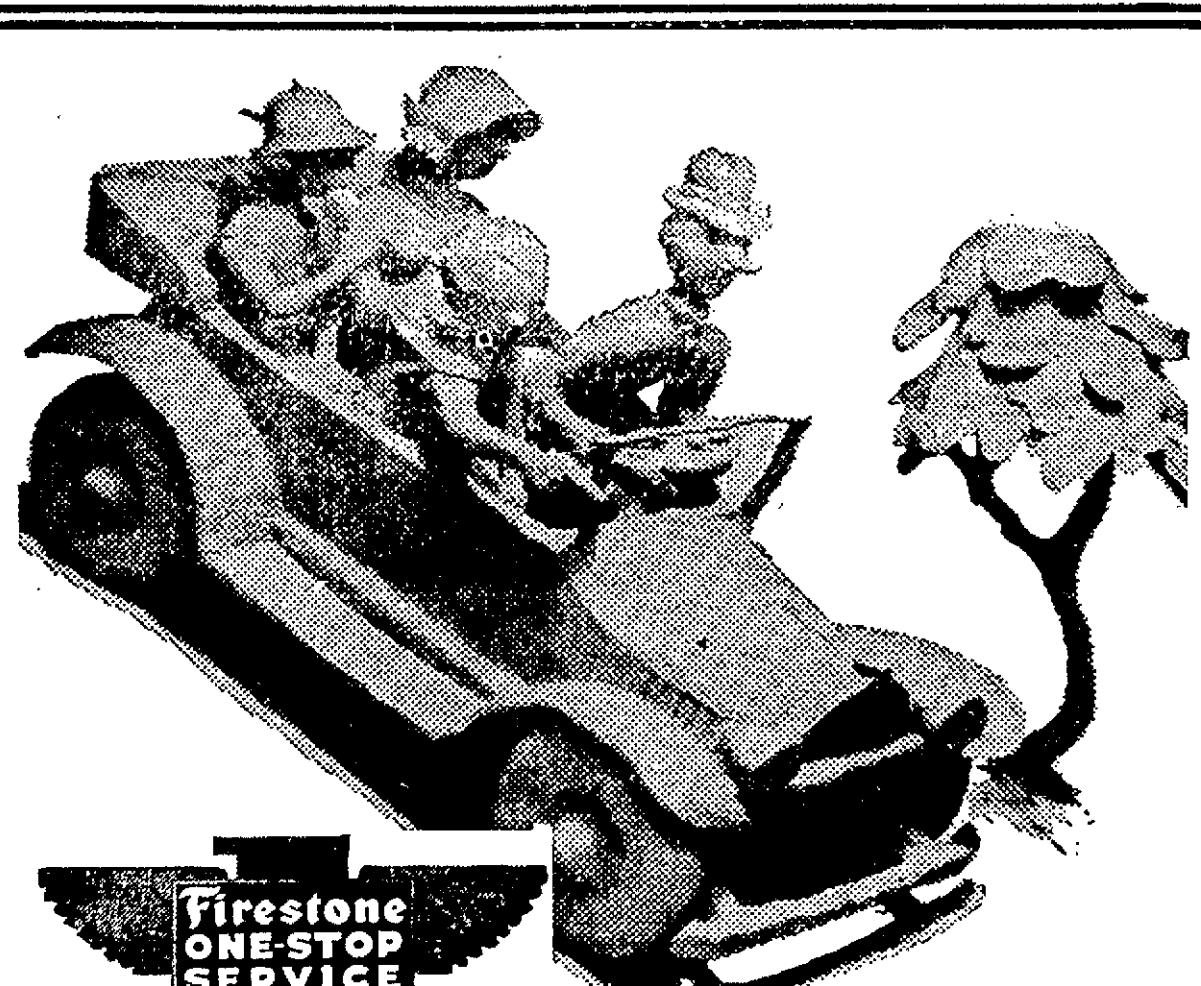
We announce the opening

Hotel Appleton Barber Shop

Tomorrow Hotel Appleton's New Barber Shop will be formally opened to the public with newer, finer service and equipment. In charge of the shop will be Mr. Eben Gross, formerly in charge of the Hotel Whiting Barber Shop in Stevens Point, assisted by Harold Van Bussum and C. D. Oehler. Three comfortable barber chairs, in charge of master barbers. In connection with the shop will be an attractive lounge, fitted with wicker furniture. Attend the opening of this splendid new shop. A FREE CARNATION WILL BE GIVEN TO EACH VISITOR.

NEW UNION BUS STATION...

Located just West of the barber shop, on Washington Street, will be the new Union Bus Station, in the Hotel Appleton. This innovation is for your greater convenience and pleasure. Each day, thirty-six busses arrive and depart for both nearby and distant points. You are invited to use the new bus station for your transportation headquarters.



Trade In Your Old Tires

Save from \$1.50 to \$10 on
every tire and enjoy
the complete tire satisfaction
of Firestones

By actual demonstration, FIRESTONES ARE THE STRONGEST, SAFEST TIRES IN THE WORLD. Yet these gum-dipped, non-skid tires cost no more than others. Our special trade-in offer makes them cost even less. Your family and yourself deserve the protection of Firestones. Get that protection now!

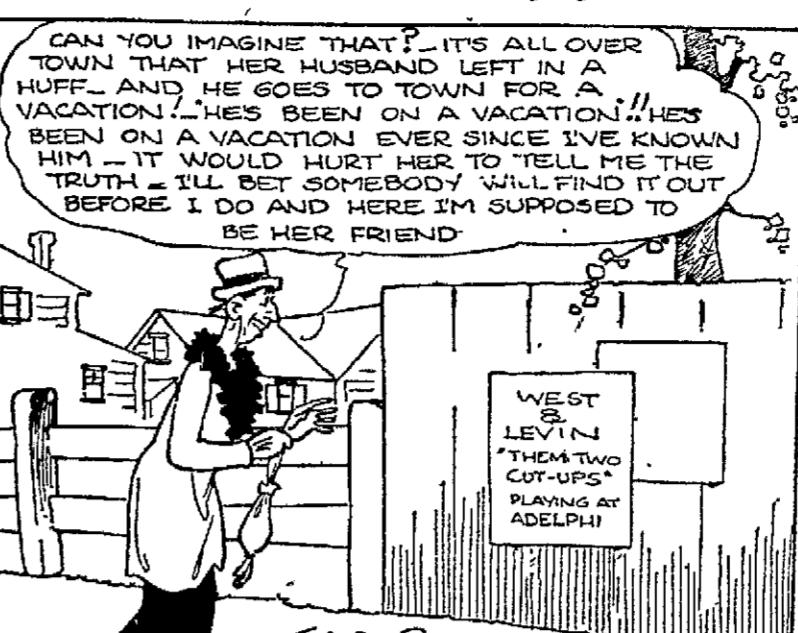
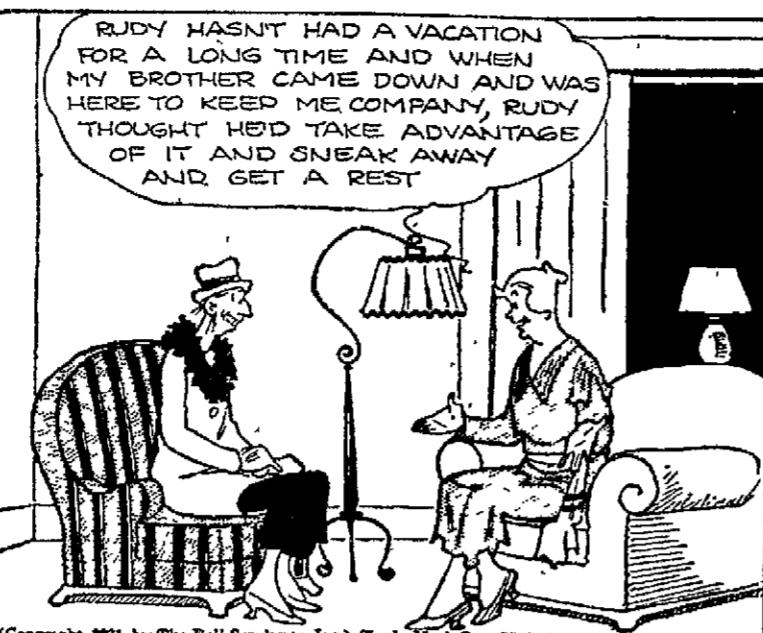
THIS OFFER GOOD UNTIL FRIDAY, MAY 15, 10 P. M.

Firestone Service Stores Inc.

COLLEGE AVENUE AT RICHMOND • • • PHONE 17

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

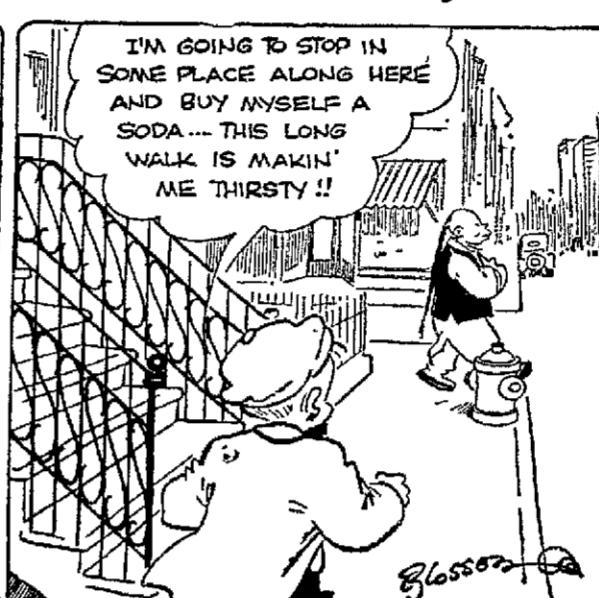
THE NEBBS



Disappointed

By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Island City!

By Blosser

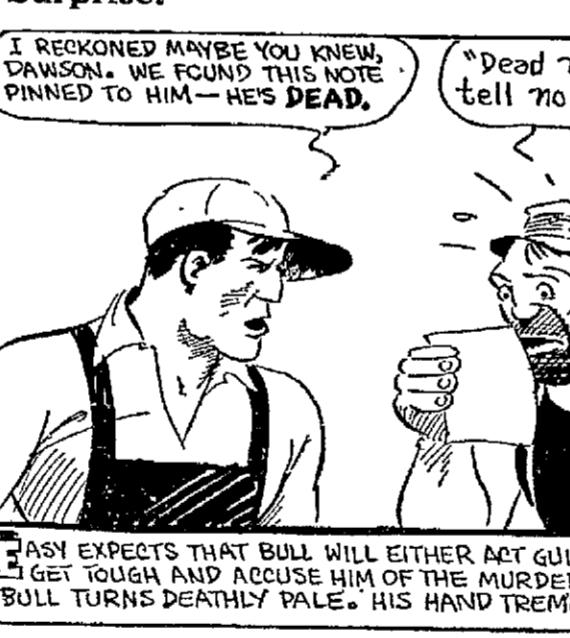
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Ooooh My!

By Martin

WASH TUBBS

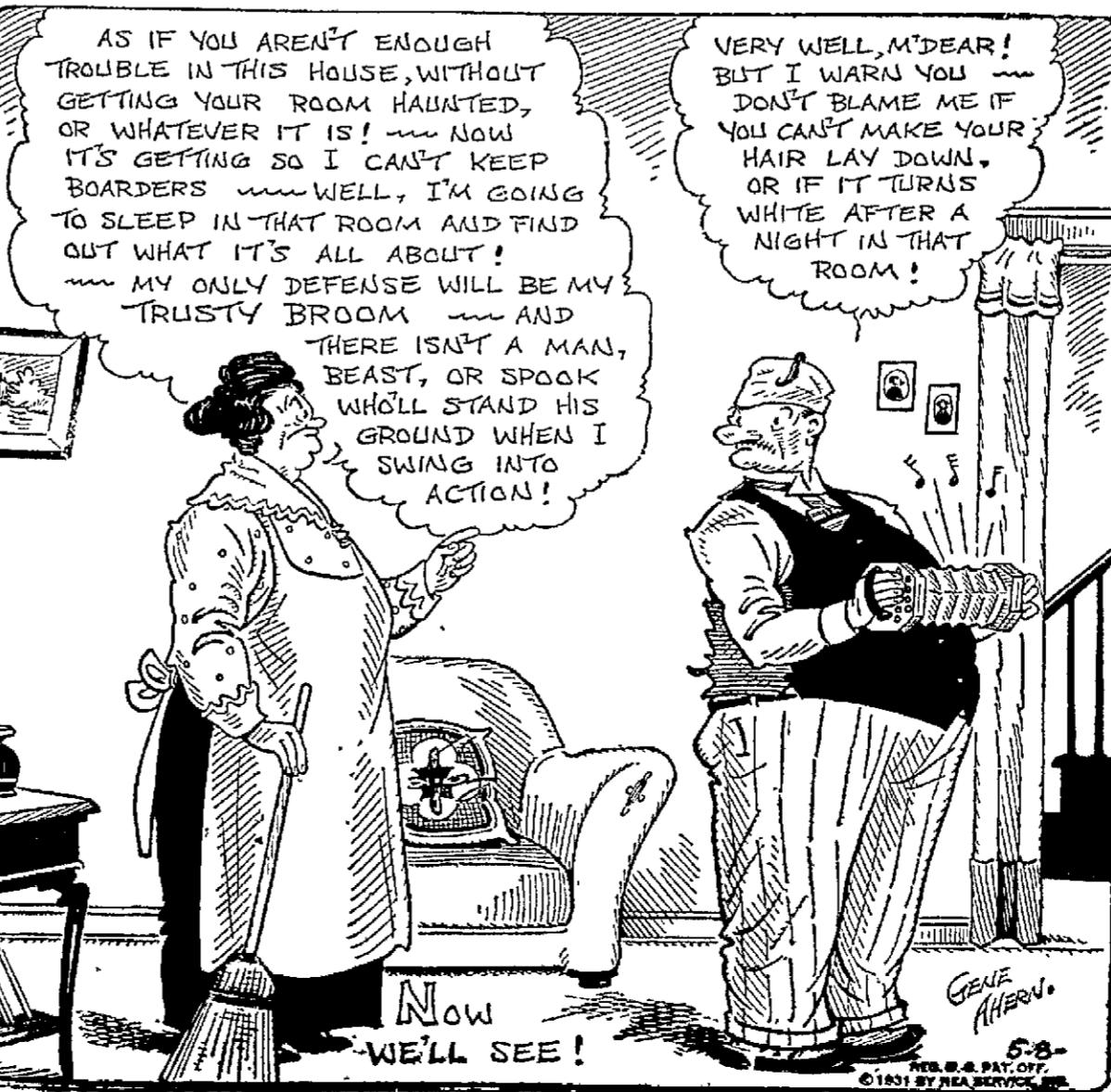
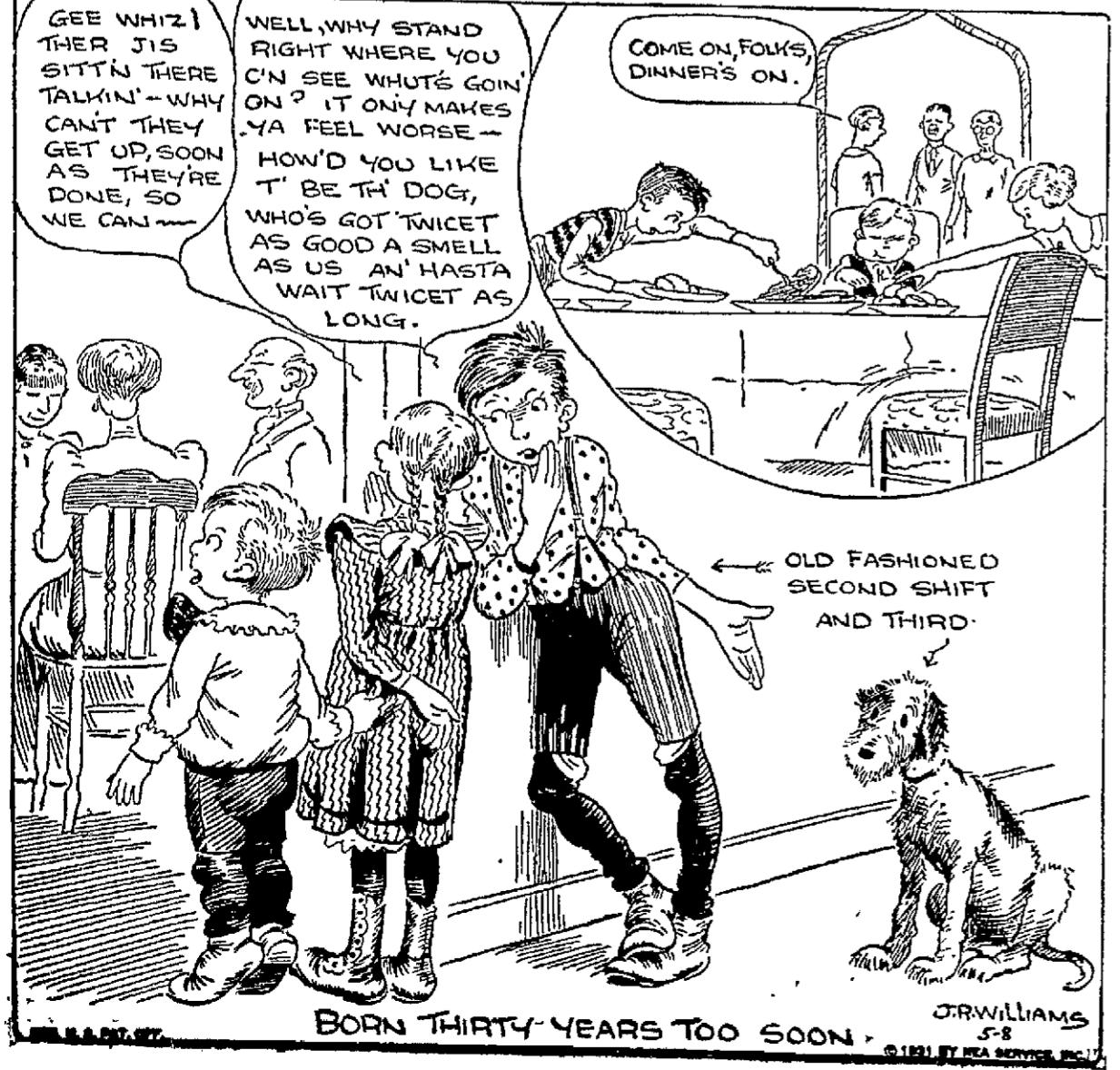


Bull Gets a Surprise!

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Ahern



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams

How About Your Office This Summer?

Far-sighted business and professional men realize the increased comfort and efficiency available in the

IRVING ZIEGLER BUILDING

All during the summer, offices in this building will be cool and quiet. Insulated against sound and weather and kept at comfortable temperatures and humidity by an ultra-modern weather machine, these offices deserve your immediate consideration. Let us help you with your plans.

RENTAL OFFICE
Second Floor — Oneida St. Entrance

Mad Pursuit

BY JESSIE DOUGLAS FOX

SYNOPSIS: Nora Lake is a suicide victim's widow a few hours after she married to escape from her troubled life as the motherless daughter of Julian Lake. She proclaims herself for, not having sensed Nicholas Thayer's plan to jump from the ship's deck after the loveless marriage which gave her a claim on his home near Albany. At the station there Nicholas' brother, Jonathan, meets her with a scarcely concealed contempt. He observes her dismay at finding her aunt, Emily Durant, her cousins, Frances, with two children, deserted by their father, and the crippled Hallie, living in a drab home and not the mansion Julian had pictured. The next day, Nora awaits the coming of Jonathan to take her to the old Thayer place.

CHAPTER 15
A RIDE WITH JON

Despite Jonathan's coldness, Nora did want Nicholas' people—Jonathan, has step-sister, Damon, and her father—to like her. "More than anything else in the world"—she had told Hallie, there in the attic room where she had spent her first night. Nora came over and stood beside Hallie, who was looking down at her hands. She thought this crippled cousin of hers was very ugly, but she found something in the fact that interested her. It was not one of those faces which have nothing to say, but the lines, the pain, the laughter wrinkles about the eyes were like the map of a strange country. "Your hands are beautiful," Nora said when she saw Hallie had observed her scrutiny.

"But useless," Hallie said sardonically. "Here I am day after day letting the others work to support me. Mother giving music lessons in all kinds o' weather. Fran working all day in an office while I play watch dog at home." She sat frowning.

"But some day perhaps I will do something," she said with a kind of grim purpose. When she was dressed Nora went downstairs. As she reached the last step, the door of the front parlor burst open, and the young doctor with his hat in his hand clutching a bag, with the bared nod to Nora, rushed out of his office.

"Someone must be dying," Nora cried to Hallie.

"Don't worry. He's just showing the neighborhood how busy he is," Hallie explained, smiling, "he's not had a single patient—except Petie Baker, the dog who hurt his leg—since he's been here. But twice a day he takes his bag and rushes around the block at break-neck speed.

Nora insisted on going down to get her breakfast alone, though Hallie offered to crawl down after her.

The basement floor contained the dining room and kitchen. Nothing more dreary than this kitchen could be imagined, with its small barred window that looked out on the back yard.

A gas stove stood against one wall. A table centered the kitchen and a glass-doored cupboard held rows of blue plates and cups. The kitchen table was scrubbed to a satiny whiteness and even the little stove by the wall had a black, gleaming surface.

Nora sat munching toast and drinking warmed-over coffee at the kitchen table. She could barely wait until the time Jon would come for her.

She was eager to leave the little red brick house. Her own people could not give her security. They themselves were insecure; any day they might leave this dreary street and go to live somewhere else. She did not see that their interests were interlocked nor that their love was a stronghold against the world.

She heard the noon whistle blow and down the steps from the back yard two children came running. Alice came straight up to the kitchen table and observed Nora minutely.

"I like you," she pronounced after this scrutiny.

Four-year-old Dickie did not notice the newcomer. He was chasing a small brown dog around the kitchen. At last Dickie captured him and began to hug him. "I'm a boy while the dog bore it with an infinite wheezing patience.

"He loves Petie Baker," Alice said placidly, watching the dog roll out of Dickie's arms.

Hallie came hobbling down to get the children's lunch and Nora ne-

got it. "I'm not ready!"

She watched Hallie hobble from the room again, heard her cautious descent of the stairs. She was cold with nervousness; she could picture Jon and Hallie in the back parlor, Jon restless and impatient and Hallie observing him with her sardonic eyes.

When she was dressed she decided she had never looked worse.

But she would show Jon Thayer that she thought nothing of his opinion. She might be poor, but she must never forget she was Julian Lake's daughter. But her heart beat thickly as she went toward the back parlor.

Jon was standing with an open book in his hands as Nora came in.

"Are you feeling rested?" he asked indifferently.

He stood out against the background of the shabby room, young and arrogant. His deep-set eyes, neither green nor gray, rested on her.

She saw his strong nose and insolent lips, and she wondered what his arrogance might conceal.

Nora turned to say good-by to Hallie as she went down the stairs beside Jon to his car. He seemed anxious to hurry her away not because he wanted to learn about Nicholas but in order to get the detail over.

He sat in the clutch of the low foreign car and drove down the street recklessly. There was a quality of daring in his driving that appealed to Nora.

"Driving too fast for you?" Jon asked.

"You couldn't drive too fast for me."

At last Jon turned into an old carriage drive that wound through popular trees toward the house. Far back on lawns that seemed to flow like great waves it stood on a rise of ground. The house was of a pale brick, stained by rain and sun and wind to gray. Slender white pillars outlined the piazza. It was one of those old Dutch houses imbedded in its lands and fields and woods.

Jon said, as they climbed the stone steps, "You can see the river from here," as though she were a casual visitor who had come to see the view.

The room to which Jon took her ran the full length of the house. The feeling that the house gave her of being grounded in tradition was centered here. The white wainscoting, the high ceilings and wide fireplace, the mellow old furniture covered in a design of birds and flowers gave the room an austere beauty. On the bookshelves and tables were bowls of white lilies.

She sat waiting for Damon, rigid with nervousness. This old house had made her feel like a tramp who had made her way in mistake. She began to unwrap Nicholas' painting of the old peasant woman and when she looked up she saw Damon.

"Copyright, 1931, Jessie Douglas Fox."

Nora hesitates tomorrow, weighing Damon's embittered invitation. So much depends on a word from Jon!

See Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights," Appleton Theatre starts Mid-Night Show Sat.

CONDITION OF COMMODITIES AGAIN WORSE

New Low Quotations for Long Period of Years Being Registered

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE, Press Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—The static condition of the market for commodities, which in March gave the impression that stabilization had been effected, has been replaced with one where new low quotations for a long period of years are now being registered.

Wednesday copper metal touched 9 cents a pound, a figure that has not been duplicated in 35 years. This week zinc has been offered at 8.25 cents a pound, the lowest since the end of the last century. The weekly iron and steel trade reviews Wednesday stated that melting scrap steel at Pittsburgh and Chicago is down to \$10.83 a ton, which means that it has dropped into a price area lower than any since the early part of 1915. There has also been decline in the last few days in finished steel, after it had held steady for the past six weeks, compelling fabricators to sell their product for less money than they have received for it since May, 1922.

Cotton has been selling lately at the lowest prices since 1915. On the other hand, the market for wheat has acted more satisfactorily to holders of the grain than for some time. There are other farm products that have suggested, in their movements that the end of the long decline in them was approaching.

They have had little influence, however, in relieving the main body of commodities from the effect of steadily shrinking purchases in petroleum, hides, silk and rubber.

Decline Is Sharp

This week's decline in the Fisher commodity index is one of the sharpest of the year, following the largest decline in April since the month of January. In the latter month the Fisher index stood at 77.7, from which it has dropped to 73.1. This average compares with 96.8 in 1929 and is 27 per cent under the average for 1926.

The purchasing power of the dollar, based on the commodity decline, has risen from 3.9 at about the time in 1929 that Wall Street began to realize that there had been a turn in the tide of business, to nearly 37 per cent coincident with a break in common stocks to the lowest level since 1926. Those who find necessity for a readjustment in wages in order to bring about an improvement in business, cite this remarkable gain in the purchasing power of the dollar as one of the compensations available to those whose salaries or wages have been, or may be, scaled down.

The decline in commodities of 2 per cent in April brings the current average to the lowest since 1916. Another break of 3 points will reduce it to the lowest level since 1915, or to the vicinity of the pre-war average. The characteristic of the depression in 1920-21 was the tremendous shrinkage in the value of commodities that had been initiated both during and immediately following the war.

Fall Less Sharp

Between May 1, 1920, and the same date in 1921, the average of commodities fell 105 points, or 40 per cent. From March 1, 1929, which according to some records dates the beginning of the trade reaction, to May 1, this year, the fall in commodity prices was only 45 points, or less than 25 per cent. The general average of commodities at present is 10 points lower than at the bottom of the depression in the summer of 1921.

However, there has been a more prolonged and extensive shrinkage in the average prices of securities since September, 1929, than that which took place in 1920-21 as a secondary phase of a depression that developed out of inflation in and overproduction of commodities.

Latest reports of the trend of commodity prices abroad indicate another downward movement in many countries similar to that in the United States, following the hesitation in March, with the suggestion then that stabilization was being effected. This condition is among those giving most anxiety to foreign delegates to the international chamber of commerce convention now meeting in Washington. The only specific recommendation has to do with the stabilization of the price of silver. This apparently has taken place naturally around a level several cents above the low figure reached earlier in the year.

Building Permits

Five building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to Henry Lietinen, 203 N. Mason st., glass porch, cost \$200; Fremont Johnson, 321 Westgate, addition to shed, cost \$50; Eli Jandrin, 1018 W. Oklahoma, two-car garage, cost \$400; George Buth, 105 E. Franklin st., garage and service station, cost \$9,000; and John C. Lang, 802 W. Oklahoma st., garage and movie residence, cost \$1,500.

INITIATE BIG CLASS AT DISTRICT EVENT

Wausau—More than 60 candidates will be initiated in the Knights of Columbus at a district ceremony to be held here Sunday. Councils from Wausau, Merrill, Antigo, Tomahawk, and Rhinelander are to take part.

The major degrees will be conferred by W. Del Curtis, state deputy, of Wausau. A banquet will conclude the program.

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Dance Apple Creek, Every Friday.

Victim Freed



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Dance Apple Creek, Every Friday.

ASKS \$5,000,000 FUND FOR BUILDING PROGRAM

Madison—(AP)—Appropriation of \$5,000,000 from the state general fund on July 1 for an emergency unemployment construction program is advocated in the state senate yes

terday in an amendment introduced by Sen. Walter S. Goodland, Racine. The Goodland measure, in the form of a substitute amendment to the Fons bill which was killed and then revived by the senate, provides for a one-third increase in the state income tax on individuals and corporations to reimburse the state gen-

eral fund for the money taken from it.

The amendment, like the original bill of Sen. Leonard C. Fons, Milwaukee, which provided a \$6,000,000 construction fund, gives to the counties the task of carrying out the proposed building program. The Goodland amendment, however, distri-

butes the fund to the counties on two basis, 60 per cent on the amount of income tax paid last year, and 40 per cent on population. Distribution under the Fons bill was on the basis of income tax paid alone.

Sen. Fons also offered a substitute amendment to his bill. Provisions contained in the amendment are simi-

lar to the previous proposals. The measure appropriated \$6,000,000 to be raised by a two-fifths increase in normal income tax rates which is to be expended from May to December of this year.

Roast Chicken Sat. Nite, Rob's Place, Kaukauna.

Amber is said to be a hard lustrous substance composed of a fossilized vegetable gum which originally exuded from an extinct kind of tree standing in prehistoric forests.

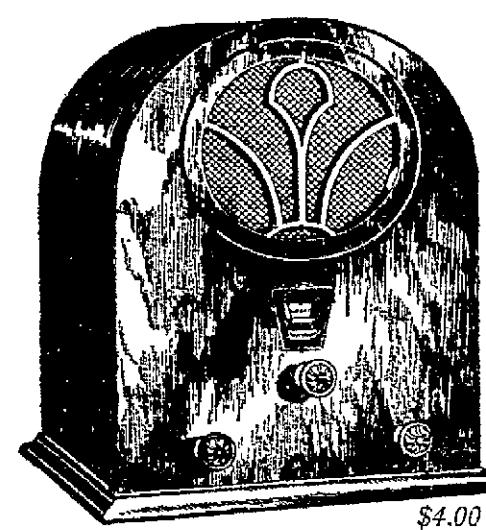
Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, Sat. 9 A. M.

Tomorrow...At Hartman's...Sale of AMERICAN ORIENTALS!

JUBILEE WEEK

Visitors to CHICAGO JUBILEE WEEK are invited to tour Hartman's Great Loop Store, one of the show-places of Chicago. Incidentally you may purchase anything during Jubilee Week, at Hartman's Loop Store, and charge it to your account at your local store!

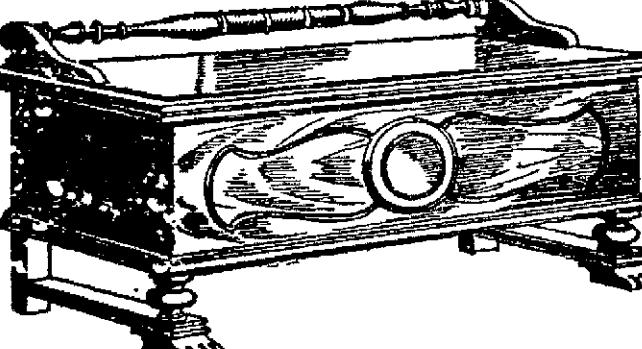
\$59
for the 9x12 size



Screen Grid! Bargain!

The radio value of the season! Symphonic Dynamic Speaker! Fully Shielded Screen-Grid Circuit! Tone Control! Illuminated Dial! Handsome Walnut-Veneered Cabinet. Licensed Under R. C. A. Patents!

\$35
COMPLETE with Eveready Tubes



Graceful window-seat style. Rich Walnut veneers. 48 inches long. **\$24.50**
Worth \$39.50!
\$125 Weekly!

Exact Copies of Real Orientals

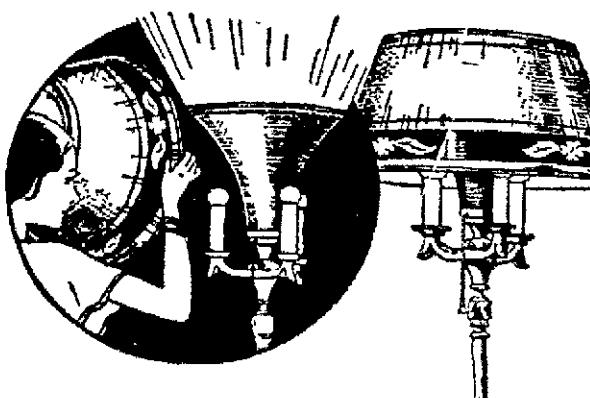
Glorious Colors! Deep Pile! Room Size!

Nothing in years has been so sensational as American Orientals—those decorative new rugs that are exactly like Orientals in color, design and, what's more important, lustrous sheen. With a faithfulness that's truly amazing, these new American creations reproduce for you the richness and silky texture of hand-woven museum treasures. They're a credit to the finest home... yet cost so little that they're within the reach of every family!

We have only a limited number of these marvelous new rugs to sell. Better get yours early... tomorrow!

Coxwell and Ottoman In Choice of Colors!

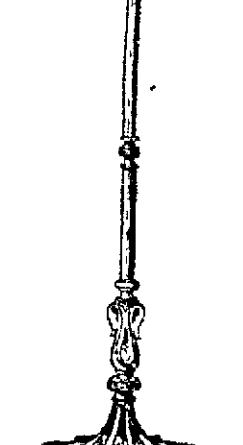
Most anywhere you'd pay \$39.50 for this fine velour Coxwell and large Ottoman. Choose it in green or black for only **\$29.95**
\$1.25 Weekly!



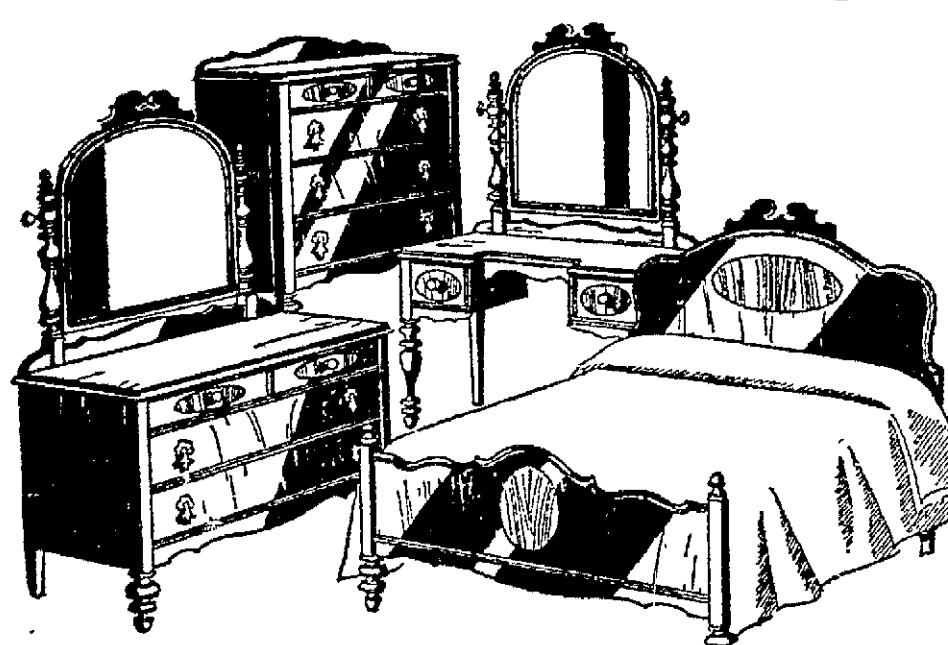
Junior Lamp With Indirect Lighting!

\$9.95

Use this new lamp in any of three ways: (1) Direct Light; (2) Indirect Light; (3) Combination Direct and Indirect Light. Sends a soft glow to every corner of the room! Smart black and gold! Complete with shade! Worth fully \$15!



Smart... And What a Bargain!

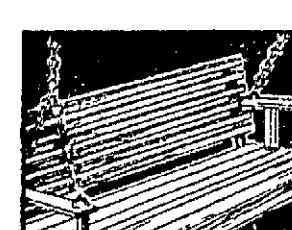


Yes, Madam, It's Genuine Walnut Veneers! And Only **\$49**

Not often do you get real walnut veneers at this low price! And when a suite offers, in addition, such charming style and sturdy construction as this one, it's an economy opportunity you shouldn't miss!

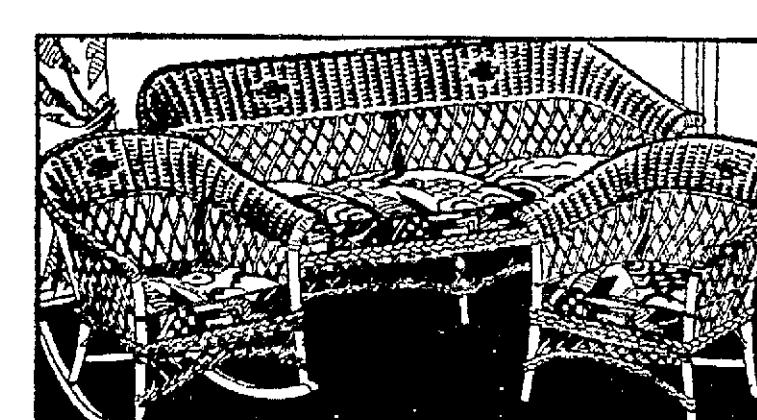
Bed, Chest, and choice of Dresser or Vanity.

May Sale of OUTDOOR FURNITURE!



4 feet! With chains and ceiling hooks!

\$24.95



Gay Fibre Suite! Bargain!

Cool sturdy fibre, styled on newest lines! Gay cretonne cushions, auto-spring type for comfort! **\$29.95**



Settee, Rocker, Chair, 3 pieces

